

INSTRUCTIONS — Band director Truman Eberly, in white uniform, gives members of the Circleville High School Band a few instructions after they filed into the stands following last night's halftime band show. The band — 70 strong — gave about 1,500 parents a preview of what's in store during the upcoming football season. The band saluted various unsung "School Personalities", such as school board, administrators, cooks, bus drivers and janitors.



TD BOUND — CHS fullback Larry Hannahs puts his head down and plows ahead for one of his two touchdowns scored last night during the annual football preview on the local gridiron. Hannahs smashed for three yards on this touchdown. Later he cracked through center for a 30-yard jaunt to paydirt. Attempting to stop the hard-running fullback is Arch Ward (33) and Jim Woods (12). (Staff Photo)

CHS Band Salutes Unsung School Workers in Preview

With a drum flourish the 1958 edition of the Circleville High School Band made its entrance on the field at last night's CHS Band Show, sponsored by the Band Mothers Assn.

The unit, some 70 strong, gave the approximately 1,500 spectators on hand a fine show dedicated to the unsung members of the school system.

The group saluted the members of the school board and administration with a giant letter "S" which shifted to a dollar sign.

Cooks were honored by playing "Someone in the Kitchen" and "Shortnin' Bread" and the formation of a steaming teakettle. Bus drivers were next. The band played "Goin' Home" and "Take You Home Again Kathleen" while in the formation of a school bus with wheels turning.

Janitors came in for their share of honor by numbers "Work for the Night Is Coming" and "Now the Day Is Over", while orange streamers showed the sun rising and setting.

A special dance routine featured

a performance by the corps of majorettes and drum major Sally Montgomery. Majorettes are Joan Vaughan, Phyllis McCoard, Linda Price, Diane Hudson and Judy Routzahn.

NEW BAND members were introduced. The program was concluded by playing the CHS Alma Mater.

Following the football preview, the Circleville American Legion Drum & Bugle Corps staged a fascinating 20-minute drill exhibition, combined with a salute to Ted Lewis. The corps marched and counter-marched the length of the field and went through intricate drill procedures that brought enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Bubble Gum Brings Lawsuit

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Miss Mary Margaret Ollinger, 24, is suing the Krewe of Columbus, a mystic society, for \$25,000 for injuries she said she suffered while watching a Mardi Gras parade here on Feb. 14.

She said a half-pound package of bubble gum tossed from a float by a masker hit her in the face, causing facial injuries.

The U.S. authority hinted Nationalist planes would do the job. But if the Reds try to carry out reprisal raids on Formosa or the Pescadores, the United States would be treaty-bound to protect them. The official said only conventional weapons — not nuclear bombs — were involved in the possible bombings.

The U.S. threat was matched by an unofficial one from Moscow. In the strongest Soviet denunciation of the West since the 1956 Suez crisis, Soviet newspapers and broadcasts indicated the Soviet Union and Red China may be about to join in some decisive action, diplomatic or otherwise.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said any spread of hostilities over the offshore islands would provoke Communist retaliation throughout the Far East.

Western diplomats in Moscow sensed an approaching climax to the crisis as Premier Khrushchev cut short his vacation in the south to return to the Soviet capital. He told a visitor he was dealing with urgent matters, would stay in Moscow a few days, then resume his holiday.

Adlai Planning Visit To Sahara Oil Fields

PARIS (AP) — Adlai Stevenson said he will fly to rebellion-ridden Algeria today at the invitation of a French oil company to see the Sahara oil fields.

Stevenson deplored the French failure to stop the nationalist rebellion which has been going on in Algeria for almost four years.

"There is common agreement that the war must be stopped but no agreement as to how this is to be accomplished," he told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy.

Robbery Suspects Caught By Washington Lawmen

Two Washington C. H. men suspected of staging an armed robbery yesterday at a grocery store-service station near Williamsport were apprehended in Washington C. H. last night.

Being held for investigation are Paul Hurler, 31, and Virgil Boggs, 21. Boggs is in jail here and Hurler is being held in Washington C. H.

The men are accused robbing Mom and Pop's Place, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Kadel, at about noon yesterday. The owners said their cash register was emptied by a man who entered the store carrying a blue steel revolver. Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said about \$25 was taken.

The robbery touched off a wide manhunt in this area and surrounding counties. An accurate description of the car by Mr. and Mrs. Kadel led to the apprehension.

The men were picked up in Washington C. H. last night after their car was spotted entering the city by way of a back road. A check on the license registration indicated that the tags were issued to Hurler's wife.

Sheriff Radcliff said the suspects admitted having 1956 plates or the car earlier in "the day." The sheriff said they admitted throwing the old plates in Deercreek, then placed 1958 tags on the car.

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Commies Ask 'Peace Talks;' Nationalists Eye Buildup

Commies Hike Naval Power in Formosa Strait

Taipei Military Chiefs Hint Chiang Forces May Bomb Mainland

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Communist China is moving faster and heavier naval power toward the explosive Formosa Strait area, the chief military spokesman for Nationalist China said today.

The reported buildup of Red seapower is increasing the threat to Nationalist-held offshore islands, Rear Adm. Liu Hsiang-tu said.

More Communist warships could be used to intensify Red efforts to cut off the Nationalist supply route from Formosa to the islands and would be needed to cover any invasion attempt against the islands.

Indications mounted on Formosa, meanwhile that the Nationalists are preparing to bomb the Communist mainland if the Reds begin massive artillery or bombing attacks on Quemoy.

Liu said in an interview, "Intelligence reports trickling in indicate (the Communists) are moving bigger naval units in from the northern area. Up to now they've used only smaller type torpedo boats against us."

The admiral said reports indicated the Reds were sending south from the Shanghai, Tsingtao and Yangtze River areas gunboats resembling the 300-ton Kronstadt and the 900-ton Riga class warships of the Soviet navy. The Red torpedo boats now in the strait are less than 100 tons, Liu added.

With both sides in the vest pocket war jockeying for position, actual shooting had slackened off.

The Communists gave no indication of carrying out last week's threat of redoubled bombardments however. Up to mid-afternoon, the Nationalist Defense Ministry had no reports of shelling since Friday, which was the lightest day since the Red shelling of Quemoy started two weeks ago.

The indications of just-in-case bombing preparations came after a top U.S. official in Washington said the complex of new Communist airfields near Quemoy would be bombed almost immediately if used for assaults on the Nationalist stronghold island close to the mainland.

The U.S. authority hinted Nationalist planes would do the job. But if the Reds try to carry out reprisal raids on Formosa or the Pescadores, the United States would be treaty-bound to protect them. The official said only conventional weapons — not nuclear bombs — were involved in the possible bombings.

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Ike, U.S. Attorney General Study Integration Problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Eisenhower interrupted his vacation today and flew to Washington to confer with U.S. Attorney General William P. Rogers on the mounting integration problem.

The most pressing matter now before the courts is the impending U.S. Supreme Court ruling on whether integration at Central High School at Little Rock, Ark., should be started when classes open Sept. 15 or delayed 2½ years. Oral arguments before the court are set for Thursday.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas said Friday night he felt the feeling against racial mixing at Little Rock was much stronger and deeper than a year ago, and apparently was a result of the troubles at that time.

The governor said in a recorded interview from Washington that he would close Central High rather than obey any Supreme Court mandate to mix the races there immediately.

"If you have to use force to integrate, it means it cannot be done peacefully," he said. "I am unalterably opposed to forced integration."

In Georgia, a Superior Court judge warned that if FBI agents investigate his court and its actions "in any high-handed and

menacing manner I will not hesitate to put them in the common jail of the county."

Judge Walter I. Geer issued the statement at his Colquitt home after learning federal officials had filed a civil rights suit against three Terrell County voter registrars and two deputy registrars he had appointed.

The suit—first test of the 1957 civil rights act—charged the registrars with discriminating against prospective Negro voters in the Terrell County seat of Dawson, in south Georgia.

The judge termed the suit "arrogant, unwarranted and high-

handed." Then, acting on a request from the registrars, he ordered them not to furnish any documents under their control to federal agencies unless they are ordered by a court for use as evidence.

He also directed the sheriff to employ as many deputies as necessary to enforce the order and to protect the registrars in performing their duties.

In another Deep South state, Alabama, the segregationist police commissioner of Montgomery paid an integration leader's \$14 fine.

Clyde Sellers, a member of the pro-segregation Citizens Council, said he paid the fine because he felt the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was trying to "further his self-assumed role as a martyr, and also to boost the sale of his forthcoming book (about the fight for racial equality in Montgomery)."

King denied any publicity motive and protested payment of the fine. The minister, leader of the successful Negro boycott against Montgomery city buses two years ago, was convicted of refusing to obey a police order to move from the steps leading into the city hall courtroom. He said he couldn't conscientiously pay the fine for an offense he contended he didn't commit.

2 Men Die In Gun Fight With Police

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two men were shot to death early today in a gun battle with police of suburban Woodlawn and Lincoln Heights. One officer was wounded slightly.

Two men, whose names were not immediately made available, were arrested by the officers.

The dead were identified as Willie Lee Andrews, 43, of Lincoln Heights and James Colton, 38, of (727 So. Monument St.) Hamilton.

The shooting occurred as Lincoln Heights officers went to a Prairie Road address to investigate a report of a shooting.

They found four men sitting in a parked automobile and ordered them to get out. The Woodlawn police arrived at that time and as the four men alighted from their automobile one of them started shooting, the officers said.

Police returned the fire and in the shooting Sgt. Elmer Able of Lincoln Heights was grazed on the shoulder and suffered powder burns on his right hand as he started firing.

Jaywalking Given OK in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Harassed jaywalkers, come to Kalamazoo. You can skip about the streets as you like—unless you want to get killed, or injure others—come next Friday.

The City Commission unanimously adopted a liberalized jaywalking ordinance Thursday night.

Under the new law, jaywalking, hitherto strictly forbidden, will be legal if you do not endanger yourself or others lawfully using the street and if you take the shortest route across—defined as normally at right angles to the curb.

The law specifies, though, that you'll have to yield the right of way to vehicles when crossing a street anywhere but at an intersection or marked crosswalk.

Dag Leaves Cairo For Israeli Talks

CAIRO (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld left today for Jerusalem after three days of talks with President Nasser and other United Arab Republic officials.

A spokesman for Hammarskjöld told newsmen in Cairo no concrete agreement had been reached, but he emphasized that the talks were exploratory and not intended to result in anything definitive.

After consulting with Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion on what he called routine business, Hammarskjöld will swing through Baghdad, Amman and Beirut. He is on a U.N. General Assembly assignment to facilitate withdrawal of U.S. and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan and ensure the stability of these two Arab states.

Cop Gives Self Ticket

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — Policeman Charles Laubrich paid a \$25 fine in settling a violation ticket he wrote against himself for failure to have his police car under control after falling asleep at the wheel and striking a utility pole.

Brad, Tom Hoffines Ready Steers For Four-Mile Jaunt to Fairgrounds

If you happen to pass out Route 56 way early Monday morning, say around daybreak, you'll see the Hoffines boys walking their two prize steers to the Pickaway County Fair.

Brad Hoffines, age 14, and brother, Tom, 13, have found a new way to enter the 1958 county fair — by walking their two entries in the 4-H Steer Senior Showmanship Contest to the fair from their home, four miles out in the county.

The Hoffines reside with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoffines, on a seven-acre farm on Route 4, a mile west of Thatcher. Their father thought the idea of walking the cattle into the fair an excellent plan since they had successfully walked the two steers to Iron Heart Hill and back several times this past summer.

The steers, named Happy, a hereford, and Piston, a shorthorn, were purchased Dec. 30, 1957 from farmer Bill Courtright and Dr. R. S. Hosler, Ashville, who raise many hundreds of cattle on a farm near Amanda.

THIS WILL be Brad's fifth appearance at the fair in the cattle showmanship competition and Tom's fourth. Both youths have copped the junior showmanship titles and therefore must enter the senior bracket, where tougher and older competitors must be met.

To be eligible a contestant must have tended and owned his steer since the first of the year. Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, he may be asked



(Continued on Page Two)

JAUNT TO THE FAIR — Pictured above are the Hoffines brothers preparing for their Monday walk to the fair with their prize animals. The two steers will be entered in the Senior Special Beef Breeding Showmanship Contest at the Pickaway County Fair which starts Tuesday. These animals will be walked into the fair from Thatcher, four miles out in the county. Early Monday morning these animals will be walking toward Circleville on Route 56. From left to right are Piston, a shorthorn steer; his owner and trainer, Tom Hoffines; Doug Hoffines; Happy, a hereford steer, and his owner, Brad Hoffines. The animals are approximately 16 months old and have been patiently trained and tended by their owners since the first of the year. (Staff Photo)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for September to date	.32
Normal for September to date	.32
BEHIND .32 INCH	
Normal since January	29.71
Actual since January	29.50
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.10
River (feet)	2.95
Sunset	6:04
Sunrise	6:59

Broncos Drop 20-0 Contest To Frankfort

Ashville's grid Broncos went down to a 20-0 defeat in a football preview last night at Frankfort, but Coach Russell Gregg indicated that his squad learned several valuable pointers.

Coach Gregg's crew met a seasoned and strong Frankfort 11 which has been playing football for many years. This is only the second year of 11-man football for the Broncos.

Much of the Broncos' trouble last night seemed to be a baffling single wing, unbalanced line employed by Frankfort, the first such offense encountered by Ashville.

Although they were trounced in the two quarters of practice play, Coach Gregg remarked that his charges reacted good and are looking forward to Friday's opener at Berne Union.

The Broncos held the ball only a short time as the result of two lost fumbles and one pass interception.

Gregg noted that considerable work is needed on both offense and defense before his squad accomplishes the status of a smooth-working unit.

Five County H. S. Graduates Enter Capital U.

Five Pickaway County 1958 high school graduates have successfully completed their requirements for admission to Capital University, according to an announcement by James P. Shultz, Director of Admissions.

Bill Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bowman, Route 4, will be entered in the liberal arts curriculum. Lois Ann Wittich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Berry, 137 Plinkney St., will enter the music education curriculum.

Lois Ann Walters, daughter of Mrs. Grace Walters, 429 S. Court St., will be entered in the two-year cadet teacher training program. Charles A. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moss, Route 2, Ashville, enrolled in the music education course.

Ross Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Barr, Stoutsville, plans to enroll in the business administration college.

ORIENTATION programs, which introduce new students to the major aspects of college life, were held at Capital on July 11 and 12, and July 18 and 19, for parents and students. Another similar program is being held this weekend for the benefit of those students not able to attend the preceding programs.

Barr is a graduate of Walnut Twp. H. S. and was president of the Luther League at that school. Moss is a graduate of Ashville where he played football and was a member of the chorus, band and orchestra.

Miss Walters is a Circleville H. S. graduate. Miss Wittich received her high school diploma from Circleville where she participated in musical activities. Brown is a Circleville graduate where he was interested in musical activities.

MARKETS

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat unchanged to one cent higher, 1.62-68, mostly 1.63-1.64; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to three cents lower, 1.23-1.40 per bu, mostly 1.30-1.33; No 1.76-1.98 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.85-1.90; No 2 new oats unchanged, .54-.65, mostly .60; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 2.18-2.25, mostly 2.20-2.23.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets:
Hogs 100, total 100 (estimated): Several hundred No. 1 and 2 200-225 lbs brought, 20.10-20.25; bulk No. 1 to 3 195-205 lbs 10.75-20.10; No. 2 and 3 200-220 lbs weights closed at 20.15-20.25; mixed grades 180 - 195 lbs 19.00-20.00; Mixed grades 300-500 lb sows closed at 17.25-19.50.
Cattle 200, total 200 (estimated): At least 25 loads prime 1175-1400 lb steers 28.75 and 29.00 most high food to prime steers 28.00-28.50; bulk choice steers 28.50-27.50; most standard to average good steers 25.50-26.50; few loads high choice and prime heifers 27.00-27.50; most good to high choice heifers 24.00 - 26.75; utility and standard 20.00-23.50; few good fed cows reached 23.00; few standard cows 21.00-22.00; most utility and commercial 18.00 - 20.50; canners and cutters 14.50-18.50; few shelly and light canners 13.00-14.00; Utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00; Good and choice vealers 20.00-22.00; utility and standard 18.00-20.00.
Sheep 100, total 100 (estimated): Spring slaughter lambs 50-1.60; lower slaughter ewes 50 instances 1.00 lower; at the close, bulk good and choice spring slaughter lambs 21.00-24.50; two loads choice 100 lb horn spring lambs No. 1 pelts 35.50; few loads mostly prime 35-100 lb spring lambs 25.25-30.50; around 50 head 25.50; Cull and utility spring lambs 18.00-20.50; Few part loads mostly good and choice yearlings No. 1 pelts 22.00-22.50; Cull 16 choice horn slaughter ewes 5.50-6.00, mostly 6.00 up.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 35
Light Hens 10
Heavy Hens 14
Old Hens 16
Butter 60

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Johnson celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Thursday at their home in Clarksburg.

Sidney Graves, Route 1, Kings-ton has been appointed a counselor at Ohio State University's 24th YMCA-YWCA freshman camp.

Collins Market will be closed Monday afternoon due to death in family. —ad.

Gregory Karr has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital and returned to his home in Laurelville.

Shucks! Navy Shuns Takeoff From Highway

CHILlicothe, Ohio (AP)—A Marine pilot landed his Navy jet trainer on the Sky Park Airport a mile north of here Friday and the problem today was how to get it back to base.

The airport is too small for a jet take-off and Port Columbus Naval Air Station is still undecided whether to make an attempt to fly it off the adjoining U.S. 23, or dismantle it and truck it to Columbus.

Capt. Richard Lee Woodruff, assigned to a downtown Columbus recruiting office, was on a "familiarization" flight late Friday afternoon when he ran short of fuel and decided to land at the Sky Park Airport. He made it safely, but then came the problem of getting it off the field.

Permission was obtained from highway officials and the highway patrol to use U.S. 23 for the take-off, but this plan was abandoned for the time being while Navy officials discussed whether to use the highway for the take-off or a truck to return the plane to Columbus.

Scores of people were reported to have gathered in the area this morning to see a take-off that did not take place.

The Navy reported in Columbus that nothing would be done about the plane today.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MEEKER METZGER
Meeker Metzger, 47, Chillicothe, died at 4:53 p. m. Thursday in the Chillicothe Hospital.

He was born July 21, 1911 in Pickaway County, son of Ralph M. and Frances Fissell Metzger. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Boggs Metzger; his father, Ralph Metzger, Chillicothe; a son, Meeker Metzger Jr., Columbus and a grandson.

Private graveside service was held at 3 p. m. Friday at Grandview Cemetery.

State Relief Hits Summit

Relief expenditures by Ohio's 88 county governments hit a record peak of \$98,577,576 in 1957, according to reports of county auditors to State Auditor James A. Rhodes. This was an increase of \$6,324,985 over relief spending in 1956.

Poor relief, amounting to \$22,947,395.68, accounted for 35.66 per cent of the total relief expenditures by the counties. Aid to dependent and crippled children was next with \$22,965,144.76, or 23.30 per cent of the total.

Other county relief spending included \$11,669,628.68 for children's homes and child welfare; \$6,551,594.50 for aid to the permanently disabled; \$4,465,667.21 for soldiers relief and burials; \$3,097,254.21 for the blind, and \$371,277.38 in other miscellaneous relief programs.

County expenditures for all kinds of relief have increased in the last 10 years from \$37 million in 1948 to \$92.6 million in 1957. During the decade many counties took over the poor relief load of many cities, which accounts in part for the big jump in county relief spending.

THE following shows how spending by the counties for all kinds of relief has increased during a decade of prosperity: 1948 — \$37,472,513; 1949 — \$44,083,328; 1950 — \$49,064,878; 1951 — \$46,839,993; 1952 — \$50,959,277; 1953 — \$56,644,332; 1954 — \$72,695,962; 1955 — \$84,131,828; 1956 — \$86,332,591; 1957 — \$98,577,576.

Pickaway County spent \$374,038.84 in relief expenditures.

Utility Panel To Hear Rail Union Complaint

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Complaints by railroad brotherhoods over the Pennsylvania Railroad's discontinuing four Cleveland-Pittsburgh trains in June will be heard Oct. 2. The Utilities Commission set the public hearing date Friday. The trains were used mainly by commuters between Cleveland and Alliance, and Pittsburgh and Beaver Falls, Pa.

Hoffhines . . .

(Continued from Page One)
by the judge or judges, to trade animals with some other contestant.

Animals will be brought in the show ring wet down but not curled. Contestants will have 10 minutes to curl their own animal for snow in the ring. Awards will be based 50 per cent on fitting and showmanship will count 50 per cent.

Fitting includes condition, quality and finish of the animal and the hide and hoofs of the steer must be cleaned. Showmanship includes appearance of the exhibitor, which includes neatness and cleanliness, equipment used to show the animal and ability to properly move and pose the animal as directed by the judge.

The Hoffhines boys have cared for their animals with all the loving and tenderness possible. But they have been taught by their parents to have no remorse for their animals after they have been sold. The last contact with their animals is in the show ring. Approximately 15 to 20 contestants will be entered in the senior contest and youths up to 21 years of age are allowed to compete.

JUDGING will begin at 3 p. m. Thursday and the cattle will be sold Friday evening. Not only their actions in the show ring count, but also feed records must be filed and long hours of training the cattle are put in before spring has set in.

Brad and Tom are members of long standing in the Pickaway Junior B and S Livestock 4-H Club. Its adviser is Dave Evans. Brad is a freshman at Pickaway Twp. High School and Tom is in the eighth grade at the same school.

Younger brother Doug is not to be forgotten. The 10-year-old youth acquired his shorthorn steer too late to compete in the junior contest, which limits contestants to 14 years and younger.

Instead, young Doug will enter his trained shorthorn in the Producers Livestock Show to be held in Columbus during the latter part of this month. Doug is in the fifth grade at Pickaway.

So during county fair week, why don't you drop out to the fairgrounds and see the many youngsters of the 4-H, FFA or FHA competing in contests that have taken a year to prepare for. The Hoffhines boys are just two of hundreds of county teenagers who are anxiously looking forward to fair week.

These youngsters have worked vigorously and patiently for many months in anticipation of taking home a few prized premiums and possibly a little money from the fair. Monday will begin the week of the year for many of them and their parents.

Next Shot At Moon Set For October

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The second U.S. attempt to shoot for the moon probably will not come until October.

The Defense Department said in Washington Friday that no date has been set for the next try to launch a satellite around the moon and that the chances of its coming in September are unlikely.

Thus—theoretically, at least—Russia will get two chances to reach the moon first before the United States tries again.

The brief Defense Department announcement ended speculation that the next U.S. moon rocket would be fired on or about Sept. 14, when the moon again is closest to earth.

The next most opportune time for the Air Force to attempt a shot will be a three-day period starting about Oct. 12, when the moon again swings as close as 222,000 miles to the globe as it orbits around the sun.

The best times for Russia to go ahead are about Sept. 13 and Oct. 11, a day before this country has its best chance.

Earlier Friday a low flying jet plane swept in over the cape and blasted a highly secret air-to-ground missile test vehicle into the Atlantic.

The Air Force declined to identify either the missile or the plane used in the test.

America's first moon rocket exploded 60,000 feet high in the sky 77 seconds after launching on Aug. 17. A preliminary analysis pointed to a rupture in one of the fuel lines of the first stage Thor rocket as the cause.

Franklinite Kills Self As Deputy Bring Writ

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—A Franklin man whose wife had sworn a warrant for his arrest killed himself Friday, authorities said. Forest Lakes, 33, turned a shotgun on himself as a Warren County deputy sheriff knocked on his door. His wife charged he beat her.

Dancers Slate TV Show

Melissa Matz, daughter of Mrs. Paul Matz, E. Main St. and Tommy Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palm, Sunshine St., will appear on the Jack Sherk Dance Revue at noon Sunday on WTVN-TV.



LOCAL MAN IN 49TH STATE — Pictured above is Clarence Edgar Chaney, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney, 227 E. Franklin St. Chaney is shown in front of a log cabin used as an "Alaska for Statehood" headquarters in Anchorage, Alaska. He graduated from Salt Creek High School in May and was granted a long awaited trip to Alaska and the West Coast. He rode a bus from here to Seattle, Wash., and then flew to the "All-American City" of Anchorage. While there, Chaney worked for the Alaska Aeronautical Society and stayed at the YMCA. When picture was taken he was looking for another job. He left August 6 for his first time away from home.

DiSalle Takes Lead as Dems Write New Ohio Platform

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Under the prodding of Michael V. DiSalle, the Democratic state platform committee went back today to the job of revising the platform which will be presented to the state convention late today.

Questioned by newsmen, gubernatorial candidate DiSalle conceded that he objects to some wording of planks tentatively placed in the platform Friday. He declined to specify which planks he dislikes.

Speculation, however, centered on a controversial plank already hammered into the platform dealing with the party's opposition to racketeering. DiSalle is believed to prefer that the plank spell out his opposition to labor union racketeering.

The wording of that plank came in for heated discussion Friday. State Sens. Charles J. Carney of Youngstown and Frank W. King of Toledo objected strenuously to a plank which would single out labor racketeering as its only target.

As a tentative compromise, the platform committee, headed by Judge Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati, settled on a general statement opposing racketeering and proposing punitive actions against any form of racketeering.

Between committee sessions, delegates gathered this morning to hear Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, candidate for U.S. senator, attack the Republican incumbent, Sen. John W. Bricker.

"While the present Republican senator (Bricker) from Ohio sat as chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee he was, at the same time, being paid a fee by his law firm which handles the Pennsylvania Railroad as a client," Young said. "And his

New Citizens

MISS RUTTER
Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Rutter, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a daughter born at 10:15 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Welfare Group To Attend Meet

Associates of the newly established Pickaway County Welfare Department will tomorrow leave for the 68th Annual Meeting of the Ohio Welfare Conference in Cleveland.

Attending will be Miss Pauline E. Roese, Director, Mrs. Dorothy R. Gerhardt, caseworker, and Mrs. Mary May Yates, Child Welfare caseworker. The Conference will last four days.

Theme of this year's Conference is, "Maintaining Human Values in a Changing World." All three social workers have registered for study courses.

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

Phone 169
Lewis E. Cook
Agency
INSURANCE & BONDS
105 West Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Dr. Sam Loses Another Round

Ohio Chief Justice Denies Defense Move

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Another gate has swung shut on Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard in his fight for freedom from Ohio Penitentiary. He is serving a life term for the 1954 slaying of his wife Marilyn.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court denied the 36-year-old Cleveland osteopath a writ of habeas corpus Friday. If granted, the writ would have required Warden Ralph W. Alvis to show why Sheppard should remain in custody.

Sheppard's attorneys say they'll carry the fight to other courts, but what action they'll take hasn't been made clear. They previously indicated they would carry the fight into U.S. District Court if Judge Weygandt turned them down.

All remedies in state courts must be exhausted before the case can go to federal court, attorneys agreed. There are differences of opinion whether other appeals at the state level can still be made.

Some said Sheppard could ask the full seven-member Ohio Supreme Court for a hearing on his application for a writ. Others suggested he could file the application in lower courts, bypassed when his attorneys filed directly with the state supreme court.

Judge Weygandt held an informal hearing on the application Tuesday. In his statement disallowing the application Friday, he said Sheppard was convicted in a trial court having jurisdiction over both person and subject matter, and the judgment of that conviction was reviewed and affirmed.

Habeas corpus is not a substitute for the usual process of appeal or for use in redetermining Sheppard's guilt or innocence, he continued.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Lewis Sowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leary Sowers, 194 Nicholas Drive, surgical.
Mrs. Henry Mason, 146 Pleasant St., medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Thomas Hill and son, 152 York St.
Arthur Held, Washington and Logan Sts.
Mrs. David Fouch, 157 Fairview Ave.
Mrs. Charles Blackston and daughter, Amanda.

Amnesia Victim Said Adams County Youth

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A young man, apparently the victim of amnesia, has been identified by police here as Grover Harth Hutto, 20, of Manchester (Adams County), Ohio. They said his mother was reached by telephone. He walked into the police station Tuesday night and said he was unable to remember who he was.

to call firemen. The blaze was extinguished five minutes after firemen arrived.

Fire officials said Rudolph Jr. and Lillian ran from the house as flames whipped through the apartment. They were unhurt. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
2 Action Hits
FRED MACMURRAY
—In—
"Quantex"
Hit No. 2
"The Young Stranger"

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
SHOWS NIGHTLY
3 Big Hits Tonight
"Spoilers of the Forest"
"Great Day in the Morning"
"Long Haul" Diana Dors

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
At Regular Prices

WALT DISNEY'S
THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST
TECHNICOLOR
starring FESS PARKER - WENDELL COREY - IRVING DOW
JAMES MACARTHUR and CAROL LYNLEY
—Plus—
Late News and Cartoon
This Engagement Only—
Adults 60c—Children 35c



YOUNG LOVE — Sixteen-year-old Carol Lynley and 19-year-old James MacArthur find romance in Walt Disney's color drama "The Light in the Forest" which opens at the Grand Theater for a five-day stand tomorrow.



PAJAMA GAME — Doris Day, John Raitt and Carol Haney combine their many talents for music and comedy in the movie version of "The Pajama Game" which was one of the all-time great musicals on Broadway several years ago. The feature opens at the North Auto Theater Sunday for a three-day stand. Second feature is the "James Dean Story".

Iceland Says Peiping Premier British Just Wasting Time

(Continued from Page One)

W. Martin, first secretary of the U.S. Embassy in London, was appointed temporary U.S. representative.

In April, the Red Chinese charged that this was a U.S. trick to stall off further talks. It demanded that the United States appoint a diplomat of ambassadorial rank to resume the talks.

After the breakup in December, the United States was reported to have offered to resume the talks. This was in January. These reports said the United States wanted a Communist pledge not to use force to take Formosa out of Chinese Nationalist control.

Icelandic vessel goes off and applies the same threatening tactics against another trawler.

Iceland declared last Monday an extension of her territorial waters from 3 to 12 miles from the rocky headlands in order to protect her fishing grounds for Icelandic fishermen. Britain sent in the trawlers with Royal Navy protection to maintain her traditional fishing rights in the area.

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto Theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23
3 Color 3 | TONITE | 2 Color 2
HITS
AMERICA'S FIRST
TRIPLE JET ACE!
ALAN LADD - ALLYSON
JUNE
The McConnell Story
CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
20th Century-Fox presents
TOM EWE
JAYE MARSHALL
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
THE GIRL CANT HELP IT
CREATED BY 20th CENTURY
CINEMASCOPE
Plus 15 Top Tunes
SUN.-MON.-TUES. 2 BIG HITS
BROADWAY'S BIG
BOY-LOVES-
PAJAMA-GIRL
SENSATION
IS ON
THE SCREEN!
The Pajama Game
WARNERCOLOR
Doris Day John Raitt Carol Haney Eddie Foy Jr.
JAMES DEAN
PLAYS HIMSELF
IN THE JAMES
DEAN STORY
A DIFFERENT KIND OF MOTION PICTURE — presented by WARNER BROS.

"Measure of Our Faith"

Topic Chosen for Calvary

"The Measure of Our Faith" has been chosen by the Rev. H. Dale Rough as the sermon theme to be presented in the morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church which begins at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Earl Millirons will play the organ prelude after which the following hymns will be sung: "Love Divine," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross."

The Sunday School class period will follow the worship service at 10 a. m. Earl Millirons is the superintendent.

The Children's department services will be held in the annex under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen from 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.

The Youth Fellowship at Calvary EUB Church will meet in the annex at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Adult Membership class for Calvary EUB Church will meet in the sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will occupy the pulpit during the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Returned from an extensive tour of the West, he brings new thinking to bear upon the power of Christian faith for practical decisions in our daily living.

"Patterns of the Future" will be the theme of the message which he brings. What will the future bring? Certain patterns seem to be forming in personal, family and community life across our nation and across our world. These patterns seem to be largely the result of political, economic and military considerations, and we realize all is not well. Why?

Our most precious ideals have come down to us from Christian traditions. The best patterns of community and national life during our history have been shaped by individual regard for Christian concepts in life.

It follows that unless we can unite in bringing about a humanity restored to Christian convictions, we will by common default be guilty of relinquishing the future to those who will fashion it in terms of organized tyranny; unless we can strengthen our common faith, we can never raise our nation to spiritual strength that will prevail against such tyranny.

Scripture reading in the Gospel according to St. Luke, chapter 17, will form the background of the message.

Under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, the choir will present the anthem and the sacred music of the Church, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston presiding at the organ. Hymns to be sung will include "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name," "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation," "On Our Way Rejoicing."

An hour of Bible study and instruction under supervision of Ed Grigg and his complete personnel of Sunday school teachers and officers, precedes the worship service of the Church. In the evening, Westminster Fellowship Young People will meet in the chapel for devotion and discussion. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy, sponsors.

Christian Union

At the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 430 E. Ohio St., all services will be resumed again this Sunday, following the closing of the annual camp meeting. The pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Humble, will be the speaker in the 10:30 a. m. worship hour.

Sunday School commences at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of William Smith, superintendent.

The children will meet together in their own auditorium for Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. followed by Junior Church at 10:30 a. m.

Youth Service will begin at 6:30 p. m. under the leadership of the newly elected youth president, Marvin Valentine.

The ladies and men are urged to meet in their prayer rooms at 7 p. m. to pray for the evening service. This evangelistic service begins at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor as speaker.

St Philips

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at both services at St. Philip's Church on Sunday morning, the first being at 8 a. m. and the second service at 9:30 a. m.

The story of the Ten Lepers, which is the Gospel for the 14th Sunday after Trinity, will be the basis for the sermon to be preached by the Rev. William G. Huber, rector of St. Philip's.

The musical part of the 9:30 a. m. service will include a setting of the Holy Communion by Healy Willan to be sung for the first time at St. Philip's, by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Howard Moore. The offertory anthem will be "O Lord—Most Holy" by

Church Briefs

Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will meet at the First EUB Service Center, at 6:30 p. m. Monday to go on a wienner roast. Chester Starkey, Forest Tomlinson Jr., and Jesse Huffer will be in charge.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, den 1 will meet at the First EUB Service Center, at 4 p. m. Monday with Dorothy Ferguson in charge. Den 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with Mary Tomlinson in charge.

A combined meeting of the Ladies Aid and the Ruth and Rebecca Circles of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Marie Goodman, and Mrs. Clifford Davis will serve as hostesses.

The Brotherhood of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday, with Nolan Sims Jr., presiding. Mr. Loring Davis and Mr. Clyde Dean will be in charge of devotions and refreshments. Mr. Cletus Kuhn, Mr. Joseph Stout and Rev. Gibbs will have charge of the entertainment.

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church for Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 p. m., and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The WSW of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Dorothy Conley, president, presiding. Mrs. Evelyn Per-

Trinity Lutheran

Holy Communion will be celebrated this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services. Services will be conducted by Pastor Carl G. Zehner who will present the sermon, "Preparedness In The Kingdom" based on the 25th chapter of Matthew, verses 1-14.

The Youth Choir will lead the singing at the early service, under the direction of Clifford Kerns. At the late service, Carl C. Leist will direct the Adult Choir.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Mrs. Walter Yamarick will be in charge of the nursery during the 10:45 a. m. service.

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages.

First E.U.B.

"The Ministry of Suffering" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing. Miss Sandra Callihan and Miss Brenda Brown will sing a duet, "The Love of God" by Lehman.

Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "Faumerei" by Schumann; Offertory, "What a Friend" organ and Piano Duet with Miss Amelia Thomas at the piano by Converse. Postlude, "Festal March" by Wheeler.

Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service. Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "I Need Jesus," "Does Jesus Care?" and "God will Take Care of You."

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m. Nursery care is provided for children up to four years old in the nursery rooms of the service center during both the worship hour and Sunday School.

First Methodist

Church School classes will open in First Methodist Church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Worship services will be held at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Over Seas Belief." The Scripture lesson is found in Exodus 14:10-18.

The hymns selected for congregational singing are "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Let the lower lights be burning," and "The Lord Jehovah reigns."

Special music for the early service

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Mgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Paul I. Wachs, Pastor
Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m.; unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber
Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union,

6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

dion will be the leader. Mrs. Flossie Groce, Mrs. Mary Radcliffe, Miss Clara Lathouse and Mrs. Eleanor Arledge, hostesses. Each member is being urged to bring used clothing for the overseas Relief Project.

The Youth Choir of the First Methodist Church will sing in the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday instead of the Junior Choir as previously announced.

The Mid-week service at Calvary EUB Church will meet for re- p. m. Wednesday.

The Junior Choir at Calvary EUB Church will meet for re-

hearsal at 1:15 p. m. Saturday.

Circle No. 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Wills, 420 Watt St.

Mrs. John Minke, 230 Lewis Road, will entertain members of Circle No. 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Arledge will assist as co-hostess.

The Junior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday at the church.

The Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at

1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

The Church Council of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Catechetical classes of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

The Episcopal Women of St. Philip's Church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

The Junior Choir of St. Philip's

State Office Needs Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State departments today were given until Sept. 17 to tell how much office and storage space they need now and think they will need in 1970.

Church will hold rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday at the church. The Senior Choir at 8 p. m.

The Vestry of St. Philip's Church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the parish house.

That deadline was announced by Orville H. Bauer of Bellman, Gillette and Richards of Toledo, one of a group of three architectural firms hired to design a new 15 million dollar state office building in Columbus.

Bauer told what information is needed at a meeting of department heads. Detailed information will be obtained in interviews with department representatives.

this is the Quad...



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	4	1-11
Monday	Hebrews	4	12-16
Tuesday	Philippians	2	12-18
Wednesday	Psalms	71	1-5
Thursday	Psalms	71	17-19
Friday	Psalms	119	66
Saturday	Psalms	143	10



These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

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Cooperative, Inc.
412 W. Main St. — Phone 834

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 28

Ralston Purina Company
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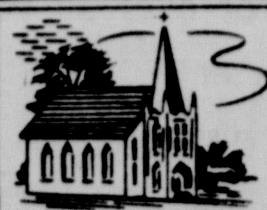
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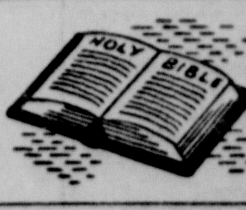
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133 W. Main St. — Phones 889, 1089J

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Old Foods Taste Better

What is going to happen when the world's food supplies are exhausted? This is a question scientists are asking more and more frequently as populations continue to soar, farm land continues to be eaten up by urban development, and food production per capita continues to diminish. There may come a time, in the not too distant future, when food shortages will be a universal problem.

Inasmuch as there seems to be no practical means of controlling populations and there is little that can be done to further expand production per acre in the more scientifically advanced agricultural areas, the alternative lies in substitution. In short, if animals are to survive for limitless generations to come, there must be some new source of food.

As unappetizing as such sources may sound (after all, man's appetite for the more delectable items is bound to reduce the supply of high-on-the-hog foods first), scientists are looking into the possibilities of eating bacteria, micro-organisms, and yeast to a greater extent.

This, according to those who see great futures for such repasts, is a natural path for the quest for food to take because the little beasts are much more efficient than

their larger brethren in developing proteins and other human needs.

Extensive experimentation in to such foodstuffs is already under way at the Mississippi Agriculture Experiment Station, State College, by Dr. Lois Almon. These experiments have thus far produced baking powder biscuits with a 2 per cent content of dead bacteria which provide 12 important amino acids for human diet. A taste panel thus far has been unable to discern any difference between these biscuits of the future and those made with more conventional ingredients.

Yeast is expected to develop into one of the more important foods of the future because of its amazing capacity for protein production. Each thousand pounds of steer, for example, produces about one pound of beef in 24 hours, but a thousand pound cake of yeast produces 100,000 pounds of protein in the same period.

Perhaps such delicacies will replace or supplant conventional food on the plates of future generations, but they can hardly replace the savor of a choice cut of beef. At least the diners of the future will have legitimate cause for moaning about the good old days.

First Reds in 41 Years

A group of Russian visitors, heralded as the first to visit the United States as tourists since the Russian revolution 41 years ago, is sight-seeing in this country.

Leaving aside the question of whether there is a bona fide Russian tourist, this event is thought-provoking.

What an astounding fact that since 1917 no citizen of one of the large nations of the earth has been privileged to visit another great nation. What a travesty on the Soviet Union's claim to be a people's paradise that this should be so.

Surely in the same 41-year period citizens of every other country of the earth have come here under non-governmental auspices—not to mention the outpouring of tourists from this country to every conceivable

able nook and cranny of inhabited land throughout the globe. This has been a period when travel has ceased to be a prerogative of only the wealthy.

But this is not the way it is with the Russians. For those who have eyes to see here is one more striking example of how far communist Russia actually is from the land of opportunity it claims to be.

Courtin' Main

Conversation may not amount to much, but no better way to get acquainted has been discovered.

Arabs Should Know Facts of Life By George Sokolsky

There never was a less imperialistic nation than the United States. Even such countries as Cuba and the Philippines which we won by war, were given their freedom.

Nevertheless, Soviet and Nasser propaganda in the Middle East has succeeded in building the impression, which is generally believed to be true, that imperialism of the United States is the central problem of the era.

The twist has been accomplished mostly by radio which blares forth, in constant repetition, the same tales day in and day out. Even those who are too ignorant to read can listen and here is a sample of the truck that Arab-speaking people hear:

"American imperialism supports France in its dirty war in Algeria and works for its continuation so it will have an opportunity to seize French interests there. The United States, since the end of World War II, has opposed the people. Its weapon has been the traitorous imperialist associates and conspiracies. The U. S. aim was and continues to be the uprooting of the people's liberation movements, and domination of them by force in order to guarantee the sources of raw materials and cheap labor. The aim of American imperialism was and continues to be dragging the people to war whenever possible. War is the source of enormous profits to the war and arms merchants among American imperialists."

The fact that none of this is true does not affect the situation at all. Why need it be true to be believed? Man, in his long travail, has believed much that was not true. There used to be a blackmailer in Shanghai who would approach his victim with the statement: "It has been said and it has not been denied. . . . And so we have been libelled throughout the world as imperialists!"

Another libel that is widespread is that our Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, "wants to ignite a war in the Middle East." Why should a meek Presbyterian like Dulles want to foment a war? The answer over the radio is:

"He does not care for the people or for peace. What he wants is the oil, cheap raw materials, and cheap labor as well as the opening of markets to the

American arms merchants — the merchants of destruction and death."

What will these people say when Europe moves from oil to atomic power, as Europe has moved from coal to oil? What would they say if automobiles ran on alcohol instead of gasoline? It is an easy conversion to make and would use up the surplus grain of the United States and Canada. If it is oil exploitation that alone stands in the way of a peaceful world, the Arabs may discover that the world is no longer as dependent upon oil as it once was. The "Nautilus" has established beyond any doubt that the most modern sea craft can undertake the most daring voyage without dependence upon oil.

If the Arabs make their oil unavailable or too expensive, no one needs to use it. Perhaps Nasser can drown in it. They might get some of their learned men to tell them what is going on in the world today.

It would do the Arabs good to listen to a broadcast from the "Voice of America" on why we

do not need their oil and why it will not be long before Europe will not need their oil. As a matter of fact, these Arabs might be given some statistics to show how our own industry has been limited by reducing the allowable removal of oil from the ground.

In a word, these people need to be told a few facts of life. The Arabs have been a subject people for centuries, impoverished, hungry, suffering, sick, scrawny. In some of their countries, the exploitation of oil brought a measure of wealth to their rulers and states, some of which worked its way down to the people. This was not an Arab accomplishment. It was done by British, Americans, Dutch, etc., and Mr. Gulbenkian, the Armenian five percent.

It would do the Arabs no harm to remind them that although they have a long history and a great culture, what have they produced in recent years? Shall we go back to Avicenna (980-1037) and Averroes (1126-1198) to prove that the Arabs are cultured or shall we recognize that it was Great Britain that freed them from the Turks?

Priest Runs Correspondence Course To Teach Marriage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A 51-year-old globe-trotting Roman Catholic priest is preparing young people in at least 20 countries for marriage by means of a correspondence course.

The Rev. Andre Guay, a priest who was born in Ville Marie, Que., oversees the lessons from his post as director of the University of Ottawa's Catholic Center.

The course consists of 15 lessons prepared with the help of specialists in law, psychology, biology and medicine. It lasts about six months and is open to couples of all faiths.

Lesson titles include "Love and Happiness," "Courtship and Engagements," "Civil Laws Concerning Marriage," and "Anatomy and Physiology." Couples preparing for marriage must study together.

Father Guay says the aim of the course is "encouraging young

people to discuss problems together — a habit they will bring into marriage."

The students write tests on each lesson and mail them to course centers for marking. The course center for the United States and Canada is the Ottawa Catholic Center, a rambling stucco building near the university.

Headquarters have been set up in other countries, including Argentina, Basutoland, Belgium, Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, Spain, France, Holland, Italy, Lebanon, Mexico, New Zealand, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The widespread dispersal of centers enables course directors in various lands to incorporate into the lessons the tradition and individual characteristics of diverse countries.

Since it was set up in 1935 at the recommendation of youth groups in Canada, the enrollment

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Is Mrs. Brubaker here?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A CLUMSY GUEST at Dorothy Rodgers' beautiful country home toppled over a priceless vase which shattered into a hundred pieces on the marble floor. Beside himself with embarrassment and chagrin, the guest (a lifelong friend, by the way) virtually bought out a florist the next day and inundated Mrs. Rodgers with roses and other blooms. Mrs. Rodgers called him up to thank him, her opening remark being, "That you, Bull? This is China Shop!"

In Las Vegas there's a crooper in one of the posh gambling casinos who bears the improbable name of Sherlock Feldman. He is a great spinner of yarns and, for all I know, several of his reminiscences may have a germ (or germ) of truth in them. Take his story of the time an amateur gambler at the dice table got so excited that the lower plate fell out of his mouth. Without hesitation Sherlock plucked his upper on the table and remarked quietly, "You're faded."

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New Drugs Aid Physicians

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Our regular monthly review of medical advances this month concerns new drugs designed to help persons eat and digest a greater variety of foods, get rid of coughs and combat tuberculosis.

There also is a new shampoo which eliminates head lice.

ProBilagol is the liquid compound aimed at helping from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 persons who have difficulty eating and digesting fats, eggs, chocolate and similar foods because they suffer from an insufficient flow of bile from the gall bladder.

Certain investigators say the drug not only aids the digestion of these foods, it also allows the body to absorb vitamin B-12 and the fat-soluble vitamins more efficiently.

I'd like to explain that bile is a body fluid which is produced by the liver and stored in the gall bladder. It is essential in breaking down fats and aids in absorption of fats and fat-soluble vitamins and vitamins of the B group.

The new cough medication is

Tessalon. The manufacturers report that it is two and one-half times as effective as codeine in clinical tests.

The drug is issued, by prescription only, in the form of oral perles, soft round gelatin capsules which are swallowed whole. This permits immediate release of medication and rapid transmission to the blood stream.

The drug inhibits the cough reflex both in the lungs and the brain.

Thioban is the new oral anti-tuberculosis compound. Doctors report that activity of the drug is "unique" and that the compound at low doses effected "favorable changes."

It is well tolerated by TB patients and a more extensive study of the drug is planned. A Long Beach, California, public health official reports a new shampoo that is capable of completely eliminating head lice with a single application.

In a test study of 47 children, Dr. John Gardner reported, in a recent issue of "The Journal of Pediatrics," that a single shampoo obtained excellent results, eliminating all lice and eggs from the hair of 83 per cent of the children.

One or two additional washings, he said, cleared up the other eight cases.

Question and Answer

H. M.: I have been gaining weight steadily although I eat no more than before. I seem very tired, usually in the afternoons, and my hair is thinning.

Can you help me?
Answer: From the symptoms you describe you are probably suffering from a lack of thyroid secretion. I would suggest that you consult your physician.

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Katie, a Dog Awarded Medal

Canine Heroine Saves Owners from Fumes

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — "Katie saved our lives twice."

"If she hadn't aroused us, we would've died in bed. Then we passed out, and we would've died there on the floor if it hadn't been for her."

Katie is a dachshund — and a brave one. She won a medal and a citation for distinguished dog heroism Thursday for her courage the night she saved her owners, Capt. and Mrs. Victor H. Vogel, from carbon monoxide poisoning.

A faulty flue on a new furnace sent fumes into the home here where the U.S. public health officer and his wife were asleep last Dec. 13. Katie somehow knew the odorless gas was filling the house.

"We had her in a bedroom near ours because she had a new litter of eight puppies," said Capt. Vogel. "In the night she started making such a disturbance she woke us up and my wife went to see what was wrong."

"My wife said she felt sick. I jumped out of bed and caught her as she fell—and then I passed out too."

"The next thing I knew, Katie was jumping all over Mrs. Vogel and me, licking our faces and nuzzling us. I got up and managed to open a French door and we dragged ourselves outside."

Then, as Vogel lay in a half-faint on the lawn, Mrs. Vogel remembered the puppies. She re-entered the gas-filled home and brought them safely out in a waste basket.

Firemen gave the Vogels oxygen and they recovered. So did Katie and her puppies. Thursday, at fire headquarters, Katie — pedigree name Kandi Kate—got her reward.

Officials of a dog food firm gave their national dog bravery award to Katie. "She can't read the citation," said Vogel. "But she can sure use the rest of the award."

The award included 50 pounds of dog food.

State Hospital Tests Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Civil Service Commission said today state hospitals and institutions will give examinations soon for a number of hospital workers.

The examinations will be given at the state hospitals and institutions which are under the Division of Mental Hygiene and the tuberculosis hospitals under the Department of Health. No dates were announced.

There will be examinations for attendants, custodial, domestic, food service and laundry workers, nurses, carpenters, maintenance, repairmen and painters.

2 Small Far Eastern Islands Are Center of World Tension

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The two Far Eastern islands now at the center of world tension—Formosa and its outpost Quemoy—are about the size of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

They contain a few million more people than those states. Formosa has a population exceeding 10 million, including an estimated 200,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers. Quemoy is home for some 47,000 farmers and fishermen and the base of some 75,000 troops.

The troops are trained by U.S. military advisers, equipped with

American weapons and well officered. The basis of Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek's army is the men who followed him to Formosa in 1949 when he lost mainland China to the Communists. But those men have grown older now and the average age of the army actually is lower because of replacement recruiting from residents.

The population on both Formosa and Quemoy appears always ready to celebrate Nationalist successes. There has been natural uneasiness over the Quemoy situation, but Communist surrender-or-die threats have met only defiance.

Formosa's capital city is Taipei. Other major cities are Keelung, the seaport for Taipei at the northern end of the 240-mile-long island, and Kaohsiung on the southwest coast.

Portuguese navigators in the 16th century gave the island its name of Formosa, meaning "beautiful." The Chinese name of Taiwan means "terraced bay."

Quemoy, a dumbbell-shaped island of 50 square miles, lies 120 miles west of Formosa and within 5 miles of the Communist Mainland. Its name in Chinese is Kimmien, meaning "golden gate."

You're Telling Me!

By HOYI KING
Central Press Writer

Psychologists at the American Psychological association convention said the first spaceman should be given tests to determine whether he will need a girl friend and an evening cocktail. That combination might get a man back from the moon, but it never helps any getting one back from lunch.

A spaceman might as well have cocktails. Without gravity he won't know which end is up anyhow.

As for female companion ship, space flight might make a fine honeymoon. All newlyweds like to look forward to going a long way together.

Clinton M. Wallace, National Temperance league director, says alcoholic beverage advertising is "misleading because it fails to warn of the consequences of drinking." As National Temperance league director, the consequences of drinking are his headache.

Wallace says the liquor industry "preaches moderation knowing full well that heavy drinkers are its biggest customers." Who else?

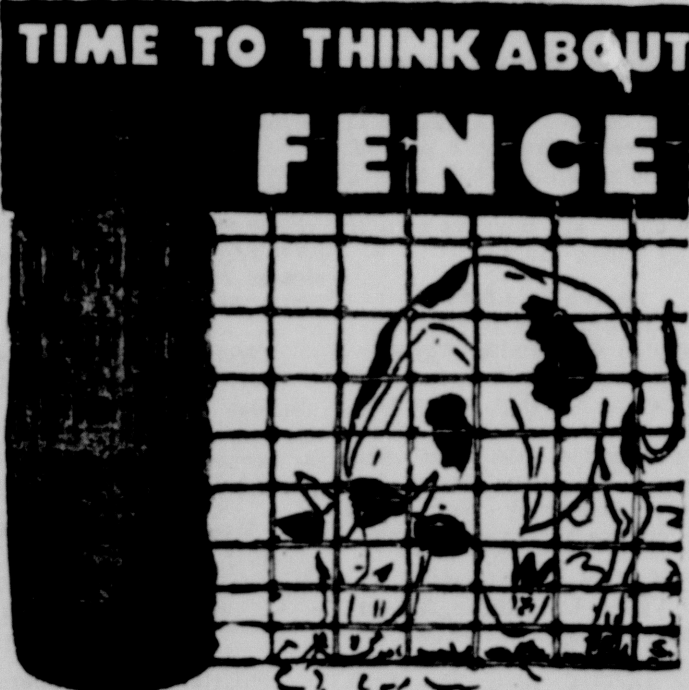
New York District Attorney Frank Hogan is looking into TV quiz shows. A man running for senator needs all the answers he can get.

Some quiz contestants allege the shows are rigged. They're the ones who got no for an answer.

They're Putting Phone In Hunting Area Now

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One of man's last escapes from his outside cares and his wife—the hunting and fishing area—has been invaded.

The Iowa Conservation Commission Thursday authorized the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. to install a phone booth in the Lake Odessa area along the Mississippi River.



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Convention Announced for WCTU Members

The Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Five Points, with nine members and two guests present.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, president, gave the call to worship. Mrs. Arthur Winfough read the scripture from Matthew 18:47 followed by group singing "A Prayer."

Following the discussion on "how we may help the schools to know the truth about the traffic in liquor and the value of traveling the total abstinence highway," the group read the first four chapters in the new study book "How About Beer?"

Mrs. Furniss announced the county convention will be held at 10 a. m. September 19 at Hedges Chapel. A covered-dish dinner will be served at noon. All WCTU members are urged to attend.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Neff assisted by Mrs. Winfough.

The October 15 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyle Ingman.

Child League Holds First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Child Culture League was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Davis, Atwater Ave., Thursday evening.

The new programs for the coming year were distributed by Mrs. Robert Barnes, vice-president.

Mrs. Clarence Hancher Jr., president, announced that the State Convention of the Ohio Child Conservation will be held October 1-2 at the Neil House in Columbus. Plans were made for the league to be in charge of the food for the October 6 Blood Bank at the Methodist Church.

The State Constitution and the Child Culture League Constitution were reviewed. The October 2 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leo Morgan, E. Franklin St. with Mrs. Donald H. Watt being the guest speaker.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Barnes.

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCLEVILLE BLUE STAR Mothers Chapter No. 7, 2 p. m., in the post room of Memorial Hall.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., IN THE Trustee room of Memorial Hall, ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Horace Lupton, Route 1.

LADIES AID, RUTH AND REBECCA Circles of First EUB Church, 8 p. m., at the service center.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges, 339 Wood Lane.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Minke, 230 Lewis Road.

CHAPTER NO. 90 ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8:30 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Willis, 420 Watt St.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB, 12:30 p. m., bridge-luncheon at club.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Wives, 7:45 p. m., at Atwater School.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, 2 P. M., AT THE home of Mrs. Austin Hoover, Route 2.

OLD TRAILS CHAPTER, CO-lumbus, Daughters of the American Colonists, 1 p. m., luncheon at Lancaster Country Club.

CIRCLE 5, FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m., in the church annex.

CIRCLE NO. 1, OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Tom Bennett, Knollwood Village.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, SIG-ma Phi Gamma International Sorority, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Jerald Easter, Route 1, Stoutsville.

THURSDAY
WSWS OF FIRST EUB CHURCH, 7:30 p. m., at the service center. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Route 1, Ashville.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1958



OUT OF THE DESK drawer comes glamour in the form of long, white French leather gloves to dress up a simple frock.

Desk Drawer Beauty Comes to the Rescue

By JEANNE D'ARCY

The ideal office is just across the street from home. It's so convenient that a girl can leave work at 5 p. m., head home to have a refreshing shower, change her clothes and be bright and beautiful for a 6 p. m. date.

But how many girls can do this? Not many!

The majority of working girls live too far away to commute to the family home for the full beauty treatment before an after-work dinner date. That's why glamour has to come out of the well-stocked desk drawer that holds make-up and accessories.

What's needed? In make-up, keep supplies to the essential minimum and pack them in a box. Who wants to cart an entire beauty counter of supplies to the ladies' room?

You'll need: cleanser (cream and tissues, lotion and cotton balls, or soap and facecloth), foundation, clothes brush. Pack them in a small box for easy toting. Bring along the cosmetic case you carry in your purse to supply lipstick, mascara, eyebrow pencil, rouge, comb, powder, perfume.

For emergencies, stock a second box with needle and thread, nail polish, nail file, polish remover, facial mask!

In glamour accessories, keep the following in your desk drawer

Ashville Garden Club to Meet

The Ashville Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Route 1, Ashville, at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will show pictures of "Glimpses Around the World."

Dues are to be in by this meeting or sent to Mrs. Robert Knode, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Tour of Mt. Oval Planned by JCs

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives will tour Mt. Oval, the home of Mrs. Bernard Young Tuesday. They will leave as a group at 7:45 p. m. from Atwater School.

Mrs. Smith Host For Circle No. 3

Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave., will be hostess to Circle No. 3 of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Monday. Members are to note the change of date due to the holiday.

Mrs. Bennett Host For Circle Meet

Mrs. Tom Bennett, Knollwood Village, will be hostess to Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Miscellaneous Food Shower Given by Group

A miscellaneous and food shower was given by the members of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church when they met Tuesday evening in the parish house of Trinity Lutheran Church.

The miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Robert List, newly weds and the food shower for the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Zehner and Mr. and Mrs. John Deitrick.

Mrs. Harry Kern, president, presided during the business session. Mrs. Van Meter Hulse presented the topic and the Rev. Zehner was in charge of the devotionals.

Members were reminded that the Thanks offering was to be turned in by the October meeting.

A contest was presented by Mrs. Jerald Easter with prizes being won by Mrs. Hulse and Mrs. Noah List.

Refreshments were served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Kern, to the 34 members and guests present.

The next meeting will be held October 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudson hosts.

Miss Winner Honored with Bridal Shower

Miss Georgie Winner, bride-elect of Jerald Allen, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Isaacs, 310 Watt St. Hostesses were Mr. Isaacs, Miss Joyce Ann Allen and Mrs. Merrill H. Allen.

Contests were presented with prizes being won by Miss Pamela Teal and Miss Beverly Allen.

Following the opening of the gifts, refreshments were served to the following guests: the honored guest, Mrs. Merrill J. Allen and daughter, Anna Marie, Mrs. Leonard Davi, Mr. Harold Wolfe, Miss Beverly Allen, Mrs. Charlene Coates, Mrs. Troy Little, Mrs. Loring Allen, Miss Teal, Mrs. Marie Herron and daughter, Beverly, Miss Brenda Winner, Mrs. Margaret Congrove, Mrs. Ival Hanley.

Gifts were sent by: Miss Mary Allen, Miss Phyllis Dresbach, Miss Mrs. Daisy Sansoni and Mrs. Helen Van Fossen.

Miss Hamilton Guest Speaker For Chapter

Miss Marie Hamilton was guest speaker for the Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughter of 1812, when it met at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound St., Thursday afternoon.

The meeting opened in ritualistic form with Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, chaplain assisting. Mrs. J. O. Pile led in the pledge allegiance to the flag.

Miss Hamilton reviewed the book "The FBI Story" by Don Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead by having excess to the FBI files makes his book authentic.

Mrs. Donald Watt and Mrs. B. T. Hedges will be guests of the Major Samuel Myers Chapter Monday at the Hotel General Dender, Wilmington.

The next by-monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles May, S. Court St., November 4.

Mrs. Lovett Hostess for Circle No. 2

Mrs. Robert Lovett, 146 Town St., was hostess to Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Woodward and Mrs. Noble Barr were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jack White, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Francis McGinnis gave the devotionals. Mrs. Christian Schwarz presented the Bible Study and topic using for the topic "Going Into Africa."

The meeting was closed with the group repeating the Lord's prayer.



DRAWSTRING shirred top, Empire waist and puffed hem mark Edward Abbott's pink peau d'ange short evening dress, designed by Wilson Folmar.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Walnut Twp., spent Labor Day Weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Darrell Norris, Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Huntley, Chester, Pa. were recent visitors of Mrs. Huntley's brother, Clayton T. Vaughan and family, 427 Northridge Road.

Mrs. Robert Barnes, E. Main St. and Mrs. Charles W. Winner, Sunshine St., were recently guests at a reception by Gov. and Mrs. C. William O'Neill at the Governor's Mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh, Stoutsville, were honored dinner guests for their 48th Wedding Anniversary Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town St. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer and son, Robert, Lancaster.

Emily Weldon New President Jr. Art League

Miss Emily Weldon was elected president of the Junior Art League when they met last night in the Little Gallery, E. Main St.

Other officers elected were: Bruce Horn, vice-president; Pat Hines, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Reichelderfer, program and project chairman and Eddie Wright, reporting secretary.

The group made plans to have a committee help with the hanging of exhibits at the Pickaway County Fair. A special meeting will be held next week by the league so members can work on the Pumpkin Show project.

Those present were: Lynn and Susan Reichelderfer, Emily Weldon, Pete Noble, Susie Davis, Jean Stone, Elizabeth Anderson, Michael Gilmore, Eddie Wright, Raymond Lee Ferguson, Bruce Horn, Pat Hines and the advisor, Miss Martha Reid.

Taste Adventure: sprinkle ap-
plesauce with anise seed.

Ernest Truex Dislikes Acting

But He's To Start
64th Season as Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ernest Truex says he doesn't like acting, never has.

Yet when the new Ann Sothern Show goes on CBS-TV shortly, Truex will be starting his 64th season as an actor.

"I'm grateful for everything acting has brought me," Truex said, "but there's no ham in me. Acting has always been work, sometimes drudgery."

He's also one actor who never yearns to play Hamlet. "That's how I started in this business at the age of 5," he said.

Truex's father was a country doctor who once treated a penniless Shakespearean actor. The actor used his convalescence to teach 5-year-old Ernest how to recite Shakespeare.

Truex got so good with the Bard that he went on the road, billed as "The Child Hamlet."

Being tiny, he played child roles until he was married and the father of a son.

In one play he portrayed a 13-year-old boy so convincingly that a 9-year-old actress in the same play got a violent crush on him.

"She was so demonstrative about it," Truex recalled, "that it became most embarrassing. I couldn't convince her that I was married and the father of a son."

The actress later became more famous as a writer and congresswoman. Her name: Clare Boothe Luce.

Truex finally got out of child roles by growing a mustache.

"I immediately was cast — and still am — as a henpecked husband," he said.

That's what he will play in the new Southern series.

Egypt's Press Lashes U.S. China Action

CAIRO (AP) — The controlled Egyptian Press today assailed the latest U.S. pledges to help the Nationalist Chinese and one newspaper linked them with what it called American maneuvers in the Far East.

This criticism of the West, which has been increasingly severe the last few days, came as Dag Hammarskjold continued his talks on the Middle East with top officials of the United Arab Republic.

The U.N. secretary general conferred with Nasser Thursday night for five hours on his Middle East peace mission.

The newspaper Al Ahram, which is edited by one of Nasser's confidantes, said Hammarskjold had not yet put forward any specific proposals but has been taking stock of the best way to implement the Arab Nations' U.N. resolution to stabilize the Middle East.

The newspaper Al Shaab said it found a connection between the situations in the Mideast and the Far East.

"The United States is carrying maneuvers in both areas which create tensions to threaten world peace," Al Shaab said.

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Art Deal Jr.

Mrs. Walter Hedges, Route 2, suffered a stroke last week while visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storms in Salem, Oregon. It is hoped that she will be able to return home Monday by plane.

John Sabine fell 12 feet from a neighbor's porch roof and broke his ankle Thursday evening. He was taken to White Cross Hospital where he will remain several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dum, Karen Sue and Rebecca vacationed the last week of August at Indian Lake.

Mrs. Lowell Cooper, first grade teacher at Walnut School, will be bedfast for some time. Mrs. Cooper injured her knee in a motor scooter accident.

THE ASHVILLE CIVIC Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Art Deal, Jr. Thursday evening with 28 members and four guests present.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Felix Dore, immediate past president, welcomed every one back for the new year. The group sang "America the Beautiful" and repeated the "Collect." Mrs. Thomas Purcell had devotionals.

Miss Nell Oesterle presented Charles Moss with a \$200 scholarship, an outright gift of the club to be given to a graduating Ashville-Harrison senior entering in the teaching field, either elementary or secondary, in the college of their choice.

Mrs. Curtis Cromley, program chairman, introduced Mrs. George Deckman who spoke on "Revitalizing Our Club."

Mrs. Roger Hedges, with the assistance of Mrs. Dore, installed the following officers in a candle lighting installation: Mrs. Donald Flierl, president; Mrs. Robert Bausum, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Hudson, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. Wade Shreve, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Rife, treasurer.

Mrs. Flierl expressed her hopes and plans for the coming year with the much needed assistance of the club. It was voted to donate \$5 to the Community Fund and \$10 to the Community Fund for use of the record player for the summer skating parties. A motion was made and passed to set aside \$200 for the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Ways and Means chairman, announced the plans for the fall style show to be given by Sharff's Oct. 7 at the Ashville-Harrison High School. Club members will model the new fall line of clothes. It is hoped also that the Children's Shop will show its fall line of clothes. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given. Each member will be given tickets to sell in the near future.

The following hostesses assisted Mrs. Deal in serving punch, cookies and mints: Mrs. Felix Dore and Mrs. Roger Hedges. Mrs. Harold Cameron, also a hostess, was unable to attend.

Electric Mishap Nets Meteor Tale

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — an arm gave way on a power line tower in Wise County, Va., touching off reaction that mistakenly led to belief a meteor had smashed the 55-foot tower.

Kentucky Utilities Co. said a giant cake of red-hot silicate, formed when the fallen 33,000-volt line made contact with standstone, actually was the object first identified as a meteor weighing between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds.

The damaged tower at Imboden, Va., belonged to Old Dominion Power Co., a subsidiary of KU.

KU's main office here reported it learned details from its district manager at Appalachia, Va.

GOPsters Sees Dem
GOPster Sees Dem

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio's 6th, 19th and, possibly, 9th districts may go to Republicans this year, State Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Johnstown, Ohio, told national young Republican leaders here Friday. Democrats holding those seats are James G. Polk of Highland, Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown and Thomas L. Ashley of Waterville (Lucas County).

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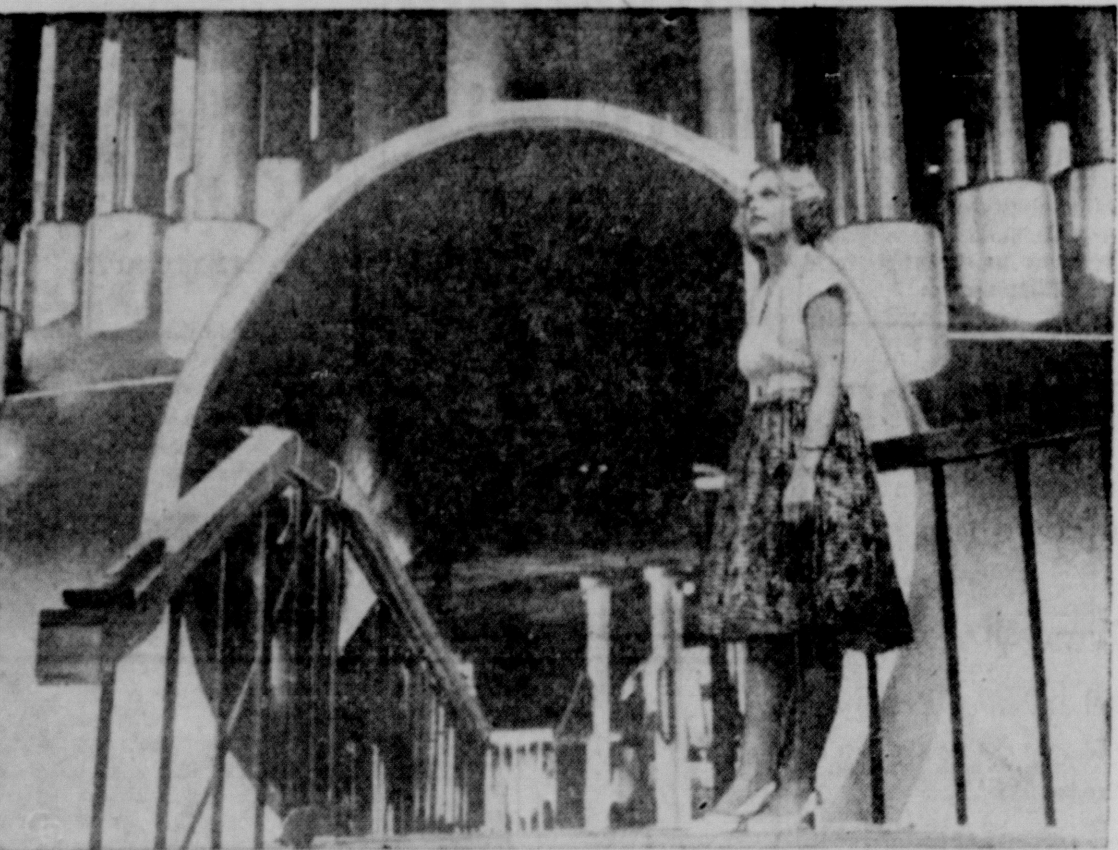
Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



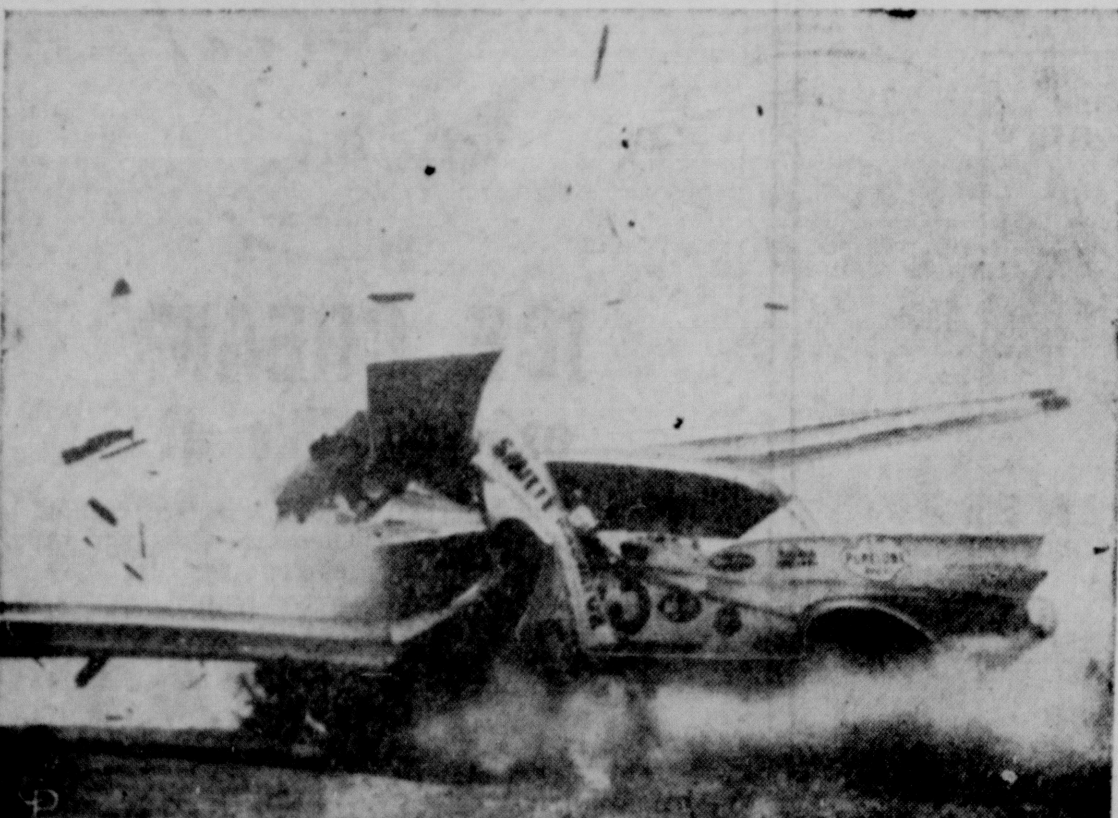
RUSSIA'S FAMOUS MUTTNIKS—The Soviet news agency Tass says this photo radioed from Moscow shows space dogs "Spot" and "Whitey" during their successful rocket flight 280 miles above the earth. Tass said the photo, showing the dogs strapped in harness inside the hermetically sealed cabin of their one-stage rocket, was taken by an automatic camera during their Aug. 24 trip.



SIGHTING THE UNUSUAL—Odd sights on land and sea are shown above. Top, Rudolph of Hesse hopes the sign doesn't have anything to do with him as he spots an advertisement at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. Rudy is just a bit more than a foot in length. At bottom, America's only jet-powered boat is given a test run on the Detroit River. Instead of throwing up a high rooster-tail, as do three-point hydroplanes, the jet blast sends back a low, misty spray of water. Driver Lee Schoenith's seat may be spring-suspended to absorb the shock. The boat may make an effort to break Don Campbell's world record of 239 miles an hour sometime later this year.



COOKIN' WITH ATOMS—Denise Moll seems impressed as she looks at full scale model of the pressure vessel at the British section of the "Atoms for Peace" exhibition in Geneva, Switzerland. It's a model of the Hunterston nuclear power station reactor under construction in Scotland.



C-C-R-R-A-S-H—Debris flies through the air as Eddie Pagan of Lynwood, Calif., rams his 1958 Ford through guard rail at the ninth annual Southern 500-Mile Stock Car race in Darlington, S. C. He came out without serious injury. The race was won by Glen Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla.



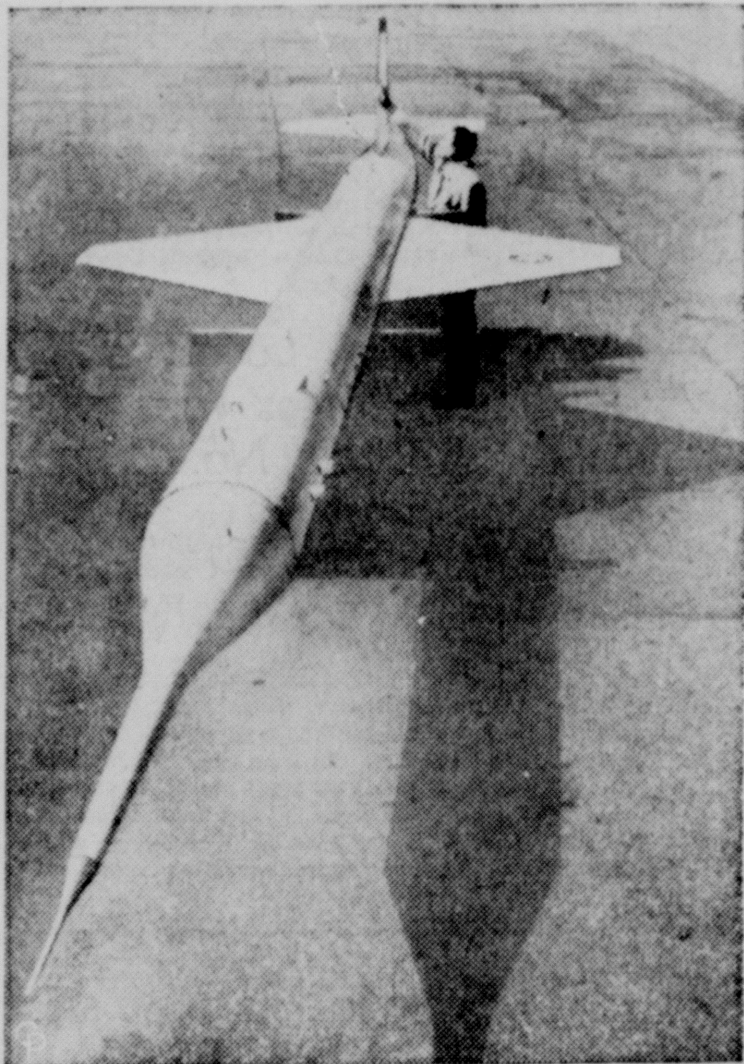
FORMOSA TRAINS FROG-GIRLS—Miss Tai Chin, of Taipei, most expert of the Formosan frog-girls being trained for the Nationalist Chinese Combat Youth Corps, gives a demonstration to other trainees on how to put on underwater swimming equipment. The girls are getting extensive training by the armed forces frog-men at a beach in Southern Formosa. All islanders are being prepared for possible Red attack.



BEATEN BY BABY SITTER—Detective Raymond Kennedy shows a Philadelphia court the back of 5-year-old Theresa DiBlasi as he relates how she was beaten with a belt by her baby sitter, boyish-looking, 25-year-old Josephine Dydak (left). The mother, Mrs. Doris DiBlasi, stands beside Kennedy. The child was beaten for not eating, then locked in a cellar till 12:30 a.m. when Mrs. DiBlasi arrived from work.



KILLED HIS GIRL—John Hixon, 17, gives the camera a dour look as he sits in custody in Detroit, where he admitted shooting his girl to death in Jackson, Mich., "so no one could have her." He abandoned her body in a recreation area and was under arrest in Detroit only seven hours later.



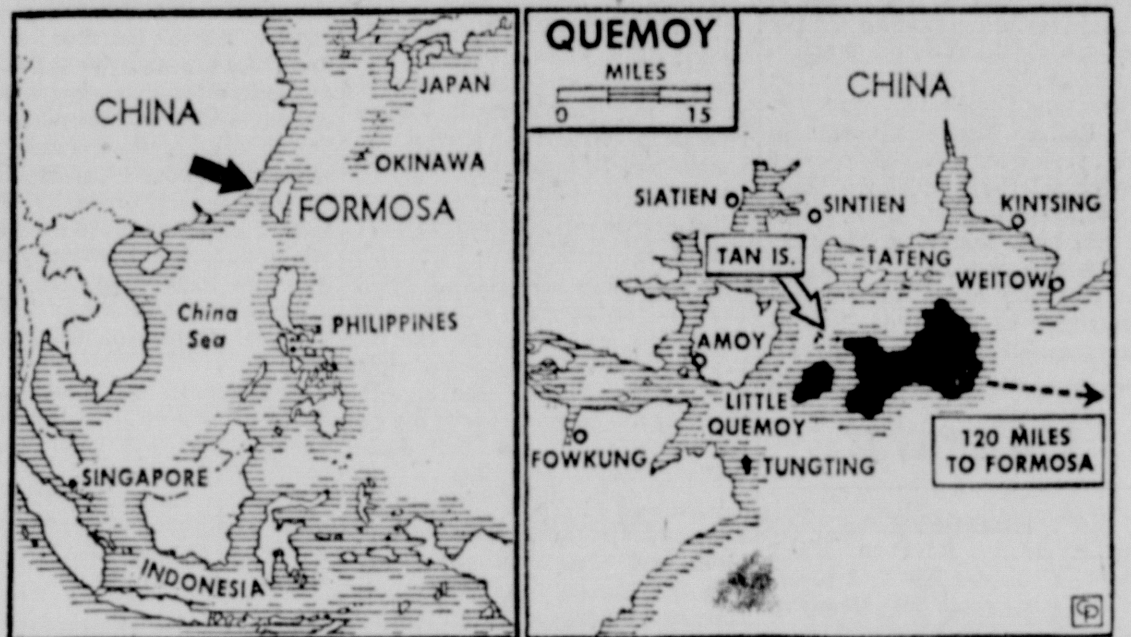
NEEDLE-NOSED TARGET—The Army's new target missile, the Kingfisher, gets final inspection before its first flight at Sunnyvale, Calif., where it was theoretically demolished by a Talos missile. The Lockheed Kingfisher simulates enemy attackers to provide a realistic test of U.S. defenses. A radar device records hits, misses and pass angles of interceptor missiles.



SKATE ON THICK ICE—Just released by the Department of Defense in Washington, this photo shows the nuclear-powered submarine Skate surfacing in an opening in the ice pack close to the North Pole; the Nautilus was the first. The Skate recently traveled 2,405 miles under the pack.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Sept. 12 marks the 50th wedding anniversary of Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's World War II prime minister, and his wife Clementine. Here they are enjoying a quiet evening at their country home in Chartwell (top), as they appeared together in 1923, and Sir Winston as a young lieutenant of the "Queen's own" Hussars, and Lady Churchill as a girl.



HOTTEST SPOT—Here are two look-sees at the Formosa-Quemoy-Red China mainland regions, currently hottest spot on earth. Arrow in map at left indicates location of Quemoy. (Central Press)



HAD A CLOSE CALL—A four-engine airliner with 69 persons aboard landed at International Airport, San Francisco, after flying the last miles over the Pacific from Honolulu with a dwindling fuel supply that had threatened to force an ocean ditching. The Great Lakes Airlines DC-4 was escorted in by a Coast Guard search and rescue plane and an Air Force radar craft. Shown on the ramp of the lucky plane are: Jack Pedesky, the pilot; Alberta Perry and Mavis Eppinger (rear).



49TH-ER—Stuart Fraser Johnson, 19, "Miss Alaska," is dressed for the part as she arrives in New York at Idlewild airport. She's from Douglas, a Juneau suburb. Miss Johnson, a "Miss America" candidate, has beautistics of 36-26-36, blue eyes, is nearly 5-feet-7, and weighs 135 pounds.



BOGUS DOCTOR—Peter J. Frank, 31, an ex-convict and former mental patient, has admitted, according to Chicago police, that he "doctored" more than 100 persons while posing as a physician. He was arrested after it was discovered that he had prescribed adrenalin for a woman cardiac sufferer. If she had taken it, she would have died instantly.

That Witt Kid Plays Havoc With Braves

**National Loop Leaders
Suffer Second Shutout
By Pittsburgh Rookie**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Milwaukee Braves may have run away with the National League pennant, but they're getting no where fast against rookie right-hander George Witt of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The champs have had two run-ins with the kid from Laguna Beach, Calif., and haven't scored a run off him yet.

Witt, 24, became the first to hang two shutouts on the Braves this season, by beating Milwaukee 1-0 Friday night with a five-hitter and Bill Virdon's leadoff home run in the 10th inning.

Witt's only other work against the Braves was a two-hit, 10-0 shutout August 12.

By out-scraping Carl Willey, Witt hoisted the Bucs back into a second place tie with San Francisco, 8½ games behind the Braves. The Giants were idled by rain at Chicago.

Cincinnati rapped Philadelphia 8-4, and Los Angeles, held to three hits, defeated St. Louis 2-1 in the other NL games.

Pitching for the first time in nine days because of an inflamed elbow, Witt walked four and struck out three, fanning Willey for all of them. Willey (9-5), who gave seven hits and walked four but left nine on base, struck out five, whiffing Witt four times.

The Dodgers got all their hits in the second inning off loser Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell. Fred Kipp (6-4) won it with relief help, giving up the run in the second on three of the Cards' seven hits and an infield out.

Don Newcombe (6-11) won his and an infield out.

Tom Brewer, one of the pitchers Boston hoped would provide a chance at the American League pennant, finally has come around to perk up the Red Sox' closing shot for second place.

The lean right-hander, just turned 27, didn't get started until after the All-Star game, when the Red Sox were already a dozen games behind first place New York. After winning 35 games in 1956-57, Brewer had won only three of 10 decisions for the first three months of the season.

Now, with the Sox running only a game and a half behind second place Chicago, Brewer has won six straight and seven of his last eight decisions.

Brewer padded his record to 11-10 Friday night, setting down Baltimore on four singles as Boston belted the Birds 10-2.

Washington blew a 3-0 lead, but beat the Yankees 6-3, the White Sox got past Cleveland 4-3 and Detroit rapped Kansas City 4-1 in the other AL games.

Tribe Loses Another Tilt On Home Lot

CLEVELAND (AP)—The home cooking is lousy.

That about sums up the Cleveland Indians' three-game losing streak. All the defeats were suffered since the Tribe returned home Wednesday to start their final stand at Municipal Stadium this season.

The latest was a 4-3 setback to the Chicago White Sox Friday night in which Herb Score was tagged with the loss in a relief role.

Score relieved starter Don Mossi with runners on second and third and one out in the seventh inning. The Indians were ahead 3-1 on Larry Doby's two-run homer and a run-producing single by Doby.

Sherm Lollar came up to pinch hit for Chicago starter Early Wynn, the former Indian right-hander. Lollar drove a liner to left which soared over Minnie Minoso's head and both runners scored to tie the score 3-3.

Jim Landis then singled to left, scoring Lollar with the run that decided it.

Wynn, with the help of three scoreless innings from Jim Wison, picked up his 13th victory to go with the same number of setbacks. It was his fourth victory over his former mates without a loss since being traded to the White Sox over the winter.

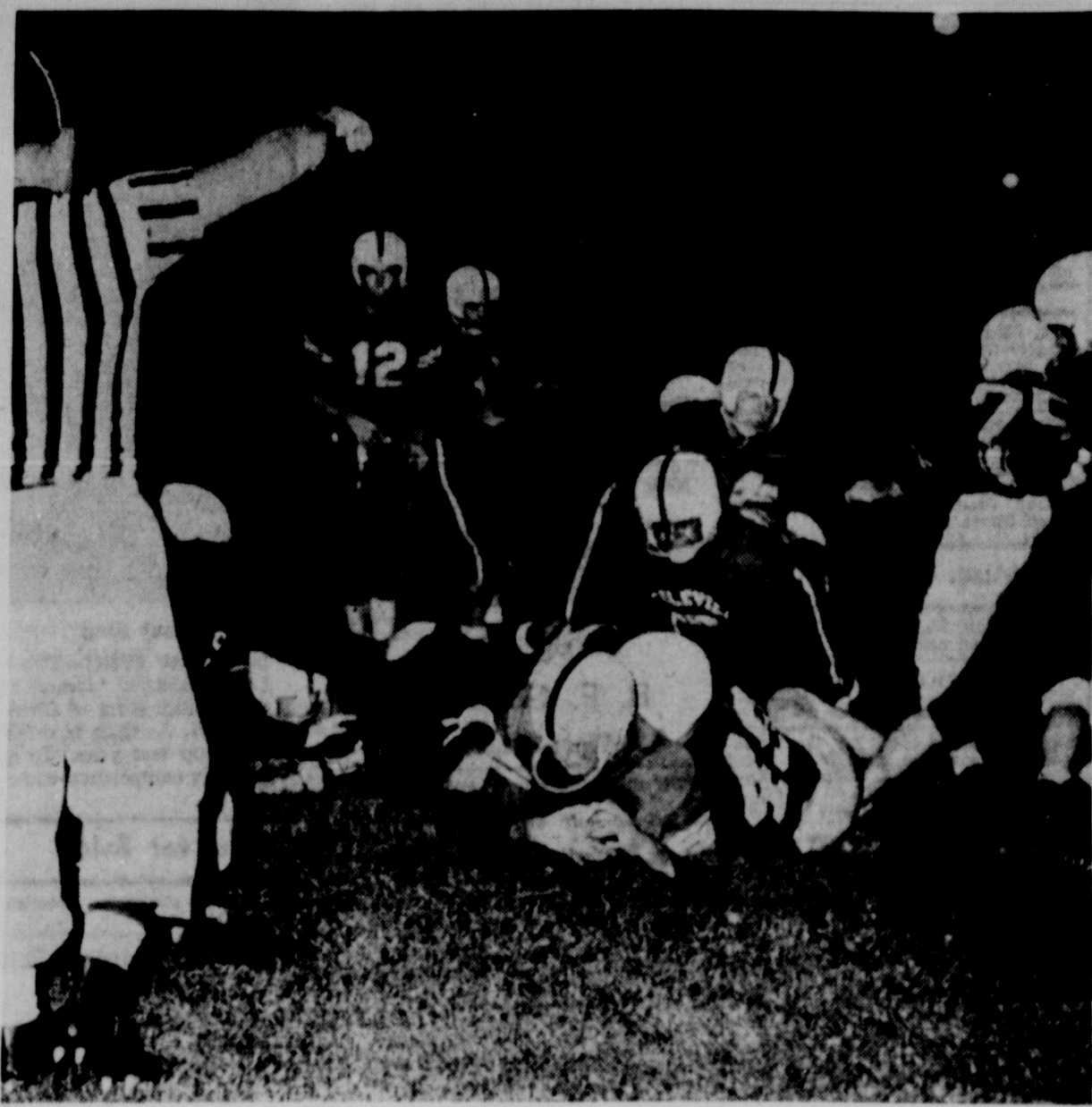
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Tiger Varsity Pounds Red Team In 14-0 Gridiron Preview Test



PREVIEW ACTION — Halfback Gary Vandemark is brought down by Bruce Dresbach (49) and Marion Morrison after a dash through the middle. Coming up fast is Red team quarterback Jim Woods (12). The Red squad, made up mostly of juniors, squeezed out a 7-0 decision over the sophomores in the Band Mothers Assn. Annual Football Preview. (Staff Photo)

Circleville Football fans got a first hand glimpse of what to expect from the 1958 Tiger squad during last night's annual Band Mothers' Grid Preview.

Local fans also witnessed the first appearance of the Circleville High School Band and were treated to a special show by the local American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the "Gladiators".

Using the preview as an intersquad scrimmage, Coach Tom Bennett and staff divided the Tiger crew into three units, each made up mostly of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The first two quarters of play matched the sophomores, dressed in black, against the juniors, in red. The juniors eventually won the battle by scoring in the last few seconds, but the scrappy sophomores put up a real battle all the way.

THE VARSITY, including seniors and other first 11 candidates, made its appearance for the second

and two quarters by taking on the juniors.

Final outcome in this session saw the varsity, in white, come through with a 14-0 decision on the strength of two touchdowns by fullback Larry Hannahs and two place kicks by guard Asa Elsea.

The Red team gave the varsity Whites a rugged contest during the two quarters of play. However, some supercharged running by halfbacks Walt Arledge, Roger Wolfe and Ray Phifer, combined with the smashing of Hannahs, proved too much. Their efforts were guided by the heads-up play of quarterback Tom Greeno.

On the line for the Whites, it was guards Elsea and Dave Huffer, tackles Harry Strawser and Bill Perkins and ends Don Edgington and Dick Greenlee opening the essential holes. Scrappy Brent Bell was the mainstay at center.

The Reds opened against the varsity by taking the ball on their own 40-yard line and moving well down field on runs by Gary Vandemark, Dick Bircher, Arch Ward and newly-constituted quarterback Jim Woods. They held the ball for 14 plays before the Whites were able to stop them.

Once the Whites gained possession, it took them just nine plays to reach the end zone. Arledge started things when he zipped around left end, eluded a couple of defenders and raced about 34 yards before being hauled down.

SEVERAL plays later, Arledge put the Whites in scoring position by turning in runs of 11 and 16 yards. Hannahs then went over from about three yards out.

The second White TD came when Hannahs dashed through center, cut to the right and headed into the end zone, a spring of about 30 yards.

Coach Bennett and his staff seemed happy with the scrimmage, but made no attempt to hide the fact that the Tigers definitely need a much more aggressive type of play.

The coaches noted that the Tigers hit hard at times, but are not consistent in this department. Line coach John Adler especially was critical of high blocking on the part of some of the CHS gridders.

Coach Bennett also said there was a lack of polish and finesse in both offense and defense. Much of this was due to several changes in

the lineup during the last week, he added.

On the brighter side, it appears that Walt Arledge will spearhead the backfield with his quick-starting cracks up the middle and dashes off tackle and around end. Backing him up is fullback Larry Hannahs, who seems to be hitting his stride more each day.

THE LEFT halfback post appears well-filled, with Ray Phifer and Roger Wolfe both running like veterans. Quarterback Tom Greeno did a good job running the team and his ball-handling was almost faultless.

Asa Elsea turned in his usual good job at guard and linebacker, especially when he intercepted a Red pass and returned it 32 yards. Tackle Harry Strawser did his share of work on the line as did Bill Perkins.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the scrimmage was the performance of senior Jim Woods who performed at quarterback for the Reds in place of Dave Smith who is sidelined with an ankle injury.

It was the first time Woods worked at QB and this was with only about one day's practice. Normally he is a varsity end, but last night's job of running the Reds seemed to indicate that Coach Bennett has a steady candidate if an emergency quarterback ever is needed.

Coach Bennett also was pleased with the showing of tackle Marion Morrison who joined the team this week. Morrison showed well on defense as well as offense. He tips the scales at a little more than 200 pounds.

ALSO TURNING in good jobs for the Reds were Steve Yost, a sophomore, and Harold Arledge, a junior. Both seemed destined for varsity action, especially on defense.

No serious injuries cropped up last night, although local fans had some anxious moments when Walt Arledge went out of the game limping. However, the injury appeared to be only a tightened leg muscle.

Next Friday night the Tigers shoot the works when Athens comes here for the first game of the season. Without a doubt the Tigers will be after revenge for a 19-0 defeat administered last year at Athens.

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HUSTON'S

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Throws Hat Into Six-Man Ring

Friday at 2 p. m. at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds the County's Six-Man Football Preview will be held. Six teams will show their potential at the viewing of the teams that will make up the league this year.

A new face among the crowd will be that of Scioto Twp. which will field its first football team in the history of the school. The Buffaloes purchased their uniforms and equipment from Jackson, which dropped football.

Scioto will meet talented Darby at 2:30 p. m. and later tangle with defending champions, Pickaway at 3:15 p. m.

The Buffaloes will be coached by Joe Corbett and Ben Tusia. Corbett, who is also head basketball and baseball coach, will act as offense coach and backfield chief. Tusia, in his first year at Scioto, will coach the line and work on the defense.

SINCE it is their first year, Corbett, declined to state their chances on taking the six-man crown. But he did state they would give all five opponents a battle, even though inexperience may cost them a few ball games.

Both coaches said they are still in the experimental stages of

practice but would undoubtedly use a multiple offense and defense. Six-man football is limited to types of offense, therefore Corbett said they would feature their attack around the quarterback.

Pre-season workouts were held by Tusia, who stated the team's attitude was excellent for first year practice and that the boys were adapting well. Corbett related that if their spirit held up, they would win a ballgame or two.

"The Scioto turnout was remarkable," said Corbett, "as 20 youths reported for practice". Leading the weight division was Mick Dountz, a 5-11 junior, weighing in at 255. Tusia said he was developing well.

The following is the Scioto roster with the team members year of school, height, weight, position and a few comments.

Centers—Ronny Little, Sr., 5-8, 148, one of three Littles on the team; Mike Hudson, So., 5-11, 153; Phil West, So., 5-9, 190; Dountz and Curtis Parmer, So., 5-9, 172.

Ends—Ernie Milburn, Sr., 6-1, 165; Jim Sealock, Sr., 6-4, 225; Larry Hancock, So., 5-9, 170; Joe Snyder, So., 5-9, 192; Dick, Jr., 5-11, 132; Duke Little, So., 5-7½, 150; Billy Hoover, Jr., 5-8, 132 and Doug Woods, Jr., 5-8, 131.

Halfbacks—Terry Little, Sr., 5-9, 150, will also switch at end; Dickie Melvin, Sr., 5-7, 145, a speedster that will mean trouble for opponents; Ronny Fausnaugh, Sr., 5-10, 217; Bill Whiteside, Fr., 5-11, 140, will also alternate at quarterback; Jerry Collins, Jr., 5-7, 145; Sonny Kerschner, So., 5-5, 119, and Ray Sanders, Jr., 5-6½, 136.

This Buffaloes aggregate should figure close to the top, weighing in the county, averaging 170 on the line, 150 in the backfield, for an overall average of 163.

The line averages 5-10 in height, the backfield at 5-8, for a team average of 5-9. If Scioto can combine some of their heavy linemen to make a few holes, their speedy backfield will be difficult to catch once they break loose.

Best Fishing Hours

SATURDAY
5:30 a. m. to 6:30 a. m. (B)
11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. (F)
6 p. m. to 7 p. m. (B)
Midnight to 1 a. m. (F)

SUNDAY
12:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m. (F)
6:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. (B)
1 p. m. to 2 p. m. (F)
6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. (B)
(B) denotes best, (F) fair.

**Nelsonville Sailor Aids
Test of Space Suit**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A Nelsonville, Ohio, hospital corpsman, C. B. Carpenter, is taking part in the testing of a new lightweight space suit. The sailor will remain in a decompression chamber at the naval air station here for 8 to 24 hours. He entered the chamber about noon Friday.

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**Ez Charles Gets
New State Post**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight boxing champion now trying a comeback, has started a new state job. The Cincinnati Enquirer said today Gov. C. William O'Neill named Charles a safety inspector in the state industrial commission. Charles said, "The fact that I took this new job does not mean that I am ending my comeback plans."

"I have a fight coming up on Sept. 28 at Juarez, Mexico, and hope to get some more after that."

He said the new post calls for him to visit the manual departments of schools in about 29 counties.

Standings

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	80	55	.593	—
Pittsburgh	71	63	.530	8½
San Francisco	67	64	.510	9½
Cincinnati	67	69	.493	13½
St. Louis	65	66	.493	14½
Los Angeles	64	70	.478	15½
Chicago	61	74	.452	19
Philadelphia	58	74	.439	20½

Saturday Games
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

Friday Results
Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 0 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 4, Chicago, rain

Sunday Games
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)
San Francisco at Chicago (2)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Chicago Monday Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	83	52	.615	—
Chicago	71	63	.530	11½
Boston	69	64	.519	13
Detroit	66	67	.496	16
Baltimore	65	68	.489	17
Cleveland	64	71	.474	19
Kansas City	61	73	.455	21½
Washington	56	77	.421	26

Saturday Games
Washington at New York
Chicago at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Detroit

Friday Results
Washington 5, New York 3
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3
Boston 10, Baltimore 2
Detroit 4, Kansas City 1

Sunday Games
Washington at New York (2)
Chicago at Cleveland
Boston at Baltimore
Kansas City at Detroit
Only game scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Montreal	89	61	.593	—
Toronto	86	64	.573	3
Rochester	75	74	.503	13½
Columbus	73	77	.493	15
Miami	74	77	.490	15½
Richmond	71	80	.470	18½
Buffalo	68	82	.453	21
Havana	64	87	.424	25½

x-Clinched pennant
Tonight's Games
Montreal at Rochester (2)
Toronto at Buffalo
Columbus at Richmond
Havana at Miami

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Rochester (2)
Toronto at Buffalo
Columbus at Richmond
Havana at Miami

Yesterday's Results
Montreal 2, Rochester 0-0
Buffalo 7, Toronto 2
Miami 7, Havana 2
Richmond 10-6, Columbus 6-7

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**Report Of Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

**Sale Sept. 3,
1958**

Larger receipts was experienced at our weekly Wednesday Auction with 262 head of cattle sold.

Increase in number of drylot cattle has been noted for the past 2-3 weeks. Donald Moody of Groveport topped the steer market with a well finished 4H steer at \$27.30 weighing 1,023 pounds. J. B. Stevenson followed with a mixed load of dry lot cattle at \$26.07; Clarence Maxson also sold choice steers showing considerable flesh and quality at \$26.07 average. Charles Huston, \$25.25; Gifford Bros. of New Holland had the largest consignment of dry lot cattle selling 24 steers averaging 1,066 pounds for an average of \$25.10; Orville, John and Frank Gifford., \$24.79; R. C. Blue and Geo. Maxson, sold a load of two-way cattle at \$23.01; Franklin T. Riddle of Derby sold 23 steers and heifers, fed grain on grass, at \$22.56 and William Good, Jr., \$21.19. In the heifer division, James & L. N. Walker had the top load of dry lot heifers at \$24.84; J. B. Stevenson top heifer sold at \$25.80 and Walter Davis, \$25.00; other consignors of cattle included Bernard Ball, S. E. Beers, Fred Call, Mance Contrell, John Christy, John Coey, Ethel Creager, L. H. & T. L. Cromley, Fred Drum, Roy England, Jacob Glitt, Durbin Good, Ross Good, Robert Hettinger, Donald Hulse, Paul & Harold Peters, Robert Pontious and Lawrence Whitcraft.

COWS — 50-75c higher at \$21.60 down; **BULLS** — \$1.00 higher at \$23.90 down on good commercial kinds.

STOCKERS — Several good loads of steer and heifer calves were sold Wednesday; P. T. Harmount sold a load of good quality stockers at \$24.95 averaging 615 lbs. Dan Hinton & Evelyn Morris, \$22.58 averaging 646 lbs. Others sold from \$21.75 to \$26.50.

VEAL CALVES — 70 head sold from 1-1.50 higher from \$33.50 down; head calves \$29.00 down.

**HOGS
577 HEAD**

with the market closing for the week at \$20.25. Pigs by head \$11.75 to \$14.50.

SOWS — 25-50c higher selling from \$18.80 down and Boars \$14.00 to \$16.25.

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1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who assisted us in any way at the death of our father John Ruhl. To those who gave flowers, to Dr. Heine, the Rev. Decker for his comforting words, the Mader funeral home for their efficient service. We appreciate them, all has been deeply appreciated. Daughters and Sons

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MODERN apt. 3 large rooms with bath. Reasonable. Inquire at 202 Logan after 1 p.m.

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Pull Type

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REALTOR
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18. Houses For Sale

18. Houses For Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses For Sale

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18. Houses For Sale

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Priced To Sell

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Warm Morning

Heaters

Coal and Gas

Starting At

\$55.50

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USED electric portable sewing machine. Monthly payments. Call 197.

COAL and fire wood 180 Nick was Dr. Phone 678-G.

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Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Baseball —Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia; (6) Movie "Call It A Day"—com. (10) Baseball —Washington vs. New York
1:30—(4) Baseball —Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia; (10) Baseball —Senators vs. Yankees; (6) Movie—"The Big Shot"—dra.
2:00—(4) Baseball —Reds face Phillies; (10) Baseball —Nats vs. Yanks
3:00—(4) Gene's Canteen
3:30—(4) Scoreboard; (6) Gene's Canteen; (10) Race of the Week—"The Syponby"
3:40—(4) Top Pro Golf—Tommy Bolt vs. Billy Casper
4:00—(6) Golden West Theatre—"Trails End"; (10) Two Gun Playhouse—"Overland Stage Riders"
4:40—(4) Movie
5:00—(10) Stu Erwin; (6) Looney Tune Theatre
5:30—(10) My Little Margie
6:00—(6) Movie "Dead Reckoning"—mys.; (4) Sally Flowers Show; (10) Sgt. Preston
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) Annie Oakley
7:00—(10) Honeymooners
7:30—(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason; (6) Dick Clark Show
8:00—(4) Bob Crosby Show with George DeWitt & Eileen Rodgers; (6) Country Music Jubilee with country songs and ragtime music (10) Perry Mason
8:30—(4) Bob Crosby Show with Gretchen Wyler, Billy Eckstine & Eddie Foy; (6) Country Music with Red Foley; (10) Wanted—Dead or Alive —premiere show with Josh Randall in stories of the bounty hunters
9:00—(4) Opening Night stars Steve Cochran, Jean Hagen & Kent Taylor; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, Susanna
9:30—(4) Turning Point; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel stars Richard Boone
10:00—(4) Fed Mack's Amateur Hour; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) Miss America Pageant
10:30—(4) Club Oasis with Spike Jones; (6) Patio Playhouse—"Miracle of the Bells"—dra.; (10) Miss America Show from Atlantic City
11:00—(4) News —Crum; (10) Douglas Edwards MC's Pageant
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Movie "Boom Town"
11:30—(10) Miss America Pageant
12:00—(10) Ruddy Bomar Bowls
12:15—(6) News
12:30—(6) Shock—"Invisible Man Returns"

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"The White Cliffs of Dover"; (6) Superman; (10) Flippo Show
5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—(6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) Explorer
6:30—(6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Amos 'n' Andy; (4) News —DeMoss
6:40—(4) Sports-Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
6:50—(6) News & Sports—Hill
7:00—(4) Crusader with Brian Keith; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Haggis Baggis with Jack Linkletter; (10) Robin Hood (6) Cowtown Rodeo
8:00—(4) The Restless Gun with John Payne (10) Burns & Allen (6) Cowtown Rodeo
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo with Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey "Dynamite For Yakutat" (10) Masquerade Party with Robert Q. Lewis
9:00—(4) "21" (6) Voice of Firestone—premiere with Jo Stafford, Doretta Morrow, Ray Middleton and Rise Stevens (10) Lucille Ball Show
9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Frontier Justice with Wendell Corey and Peggy Castle in a tale of a murdered marshal
10:00—(4) Suspicion (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Music U. S. A. with Johnny Green, Andre Previn and Shep Wooley
10:30—(4) Music U. S. A. with Benny Goodman, Shelly Mann and Diahann Carroll (6) Sheriff of Cochise (10) Studio One —story of an honest cop and his code of ethics
11:00—(4) News —DeMoss (6) News with Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:15—(4) Movie "Annie Oakley" (6) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie "When I Grow Up"—dra.
1:00—(4) News and Weather

Sunday

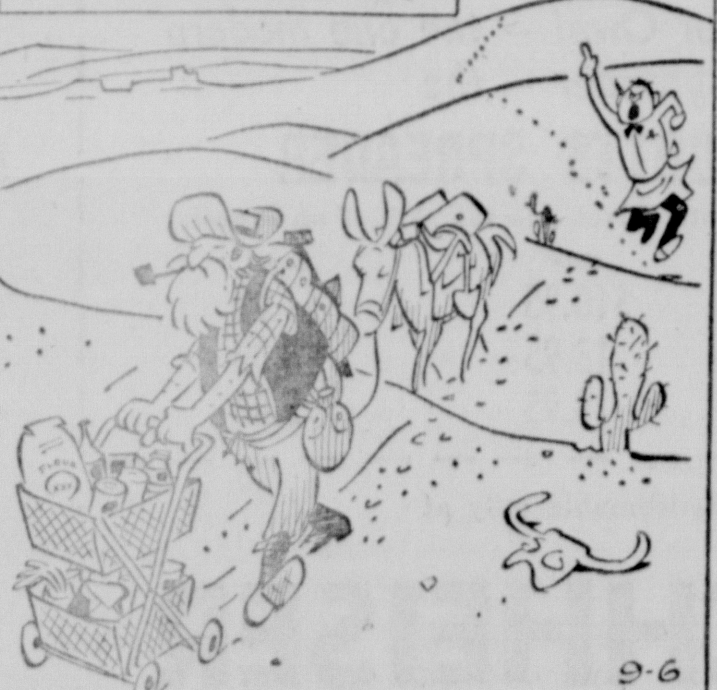
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) ETV Sampler; (6) Movie "The Big Shot"—dra. (10) Baseball —Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia
1:30—(4) Detective's Diary
2:00—(4) There Is An Answer
2:15—(6) Movie "He Stayed for Breakfast"—com.
2:30—(4) Dr. Kildare's Theatre—"Dr. Kildare's Victory"; (10) Baseball —Reds vs. Phils
3:15—(10) Florascope
3:30—(6) Movie "Go West, Young Man"—west.; (10) Stu Erwin
4:00—(10) Columbus Town Meeting; (4) Under Ohio Skies
4:30—(4) Bishop Sheen
4:45—(6) News
5:00—(6) Straw Hat Theater—"Dead Reckoning"—mys.; (4) Frontiers of Faith; (10) Movie
5:30—(4) Youth Wants To Know (10) Face the Nation
6:00—(10) Dick Powell Theatre; 1:00—(4) News and Weather

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

DO NOT REMOVE CART FROM THESE PREMISES...



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Read Herald Want Ads

Veterans Life Insurance Gets Added Benefits

Two bills have recently been passed by Congress, which are of great interest and importance to all veterans, it was reported today by Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer, James P. Shea.

One bill, increases from \$150 to \$250 the amount of money allowed for burial allowance of any deceased veteran. "This money is either paid direct to the undertaker, who handled the veterans funeral, or to the next of kin who paid the funeral bill."

The other bill, increases from \$5 to \$10 per month, for each \$1,000 worth of National Service Life Insurance in force, the amount of total disability income benefits.

This means, that the veteran who is carrying National Service Life Insurance, and is also paying an additional premium for total disability, will receive \$10 per month, per \$10,000 worth of insurance, when and if he should become totally disabled.

For further information on either of the two above benefits, veterans may contact Shea in his office in the basement of the Court-house.

U.S. Tennis Quality Bogs

Foreigners Dominate National Semifinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Think U. S. tennis is in bad shape? Think no more.

Never before in the history of the national championships has the semifinal been an all-foreign affair.

Today, though, the semifinals pitted Ashley Cooper against his Australian Davis Cup teammate, Neale Fraser, and Mal Anderson, the defending champion from down under, against Ulf Schmidt of Sweden.

This is a tournament that started 77 years ago in Newport. There have been close calls in the past with three foreign aces in the semis. In fact, only last year, Herbie Flam was the only American able to make the penultimate round against the same three Aussie hatchet men.

This time Herbie, 30, and no longer playing seriously, was eliminated in the quarter-finals. Schmidt, an ex-U.S. indoor champion, beat him 7-5, 8-6, 8-6 Friday.

That left it up to Dick Savitt, another part-timer on the tennis circuit these days. The former Davis Cupper gave it a good try, but ran out of gas against Anderson, 18-16, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

The American girls, however, have been doing all right and have the semis of their division all to themselves. It was top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York against per Mrs. Beverly Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and Jeanne Arth of St. Paul against Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif.

Miss Gibson, the defending champion, and Mrs. Fleitz got riled of the last two foreign threats Friday. Miss Gibson ousted towering Christine Truman of Britain 11-9, 6-1, and Mrs. Fleitz dropped Maria Ester Bueno of Brazil, 6-1, 6-2.

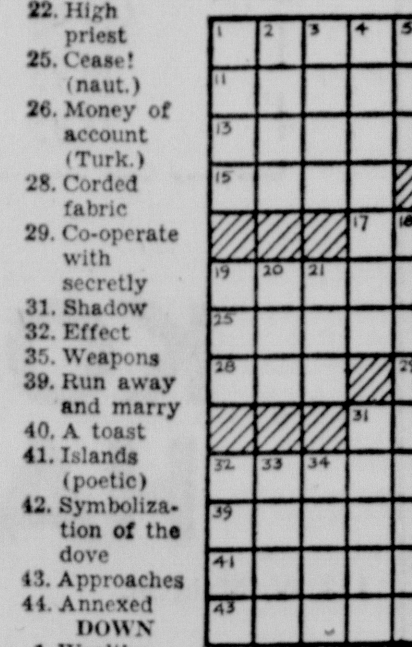
Carol Heiss, three-time winner of the women's world figure skating championship, trains each summer at the Michigan State ice arena.

The Detroit Tigers will operate their second baseball school at Tigertown in Lakeland, Fla., from Jan. 30 through Feb. 12, 1959.

Seabiscuit's most historic race was in 1938 against War Admiral in the Pimlico Special, which he won by four lengths.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bird
6. Great quantities (slang)
11. Miss Dunne
12. Custom
13. Top of a wave
14. Metropolitan performance
15. Male red deer
16. Fretful
17. Sends forth
19. Hostile frame of mind
22. High priest
25. Cease! (naut.)
26. Money of account (Turk.)
28. Corded fabric
29. Co-operate with secretly
31. Shadow
32. Effect
35. Weapons
39. Run away and marry
40. A toast
41. Islands (poetic)
42. Symbolization of the dove
43. Approaches
44. Annexed DOWN
1. Wealthy



Another Dem Needle Hits Sensitive GOP

Republicans Decide To Pay Sales Tax on O'Neill Picnic Affairs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Another Democratic needle has reached a Republican campaign nerve.

The belated reaction—payment of \$681.96 in sales taxes at the rate of six cents for each of 10,766 meals served at a reelection picnic for Gov. C. William O'Neill in Lebanon June 27 and five pre-campaign dinners.

The payment by Dale Fulton, chairman of the O'Neill for Governor Dinner Committee, included a \$36 penalty for failure to pay before the July 31 deadline for tax reports due for the last half of the bookkeeping year ended last June.

Fulton said tax payments for 10 O'Neill campaign picnics held after July 1 would be made before the next deadline on Jan. 31. He disclaimed knowledge of any free meals although numerous guests said they received gift tickets.

Administration attorneys apparently decided to pay up rather than face a taxpayer's suit that could lead to disclosures with complications.

Merrill D. Brothers, Democratic nominee for state Supreme Court, threatened the court action with the backing of party heads. He said attendance claims of the O'Neill Picnic Committee indicated a \$6,000 sales tax tab or violations of the Corrupt Practices Act banning gifts of value to voters.

The Columbus attorney said court action would require the committee to show how many tickets were sold and how many were distributed free. He termed the gift of \$2 tickets a violation of the act which could lead to removal of a convicted official.

Brothers said a suit would require Republicans to show where the money for picnics came from, something of great curiosity to Democrats. They claim the picnics cost a half million dollars but Republicans remain mum on figures.

Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers said the tax was due from the committee rather than from the caterer who supplied the dinners for 85 cents each, a price quoted for gatherings of at least 6,000 each.

He allowed the committee to buy belatedly a \$1 vendor's license and purchase sales tax stamps. But first reports may not disclose all the figures Democrats seek. Sales tax reports on picnics held in July, first month of the state's bookkeeping year, are not required until next January. The sales tax on dinners in hotels and restaurants is paid through those establishments.

But Democrats planned to use the two-way bind, applied by Brothers, to harass Republicans in the Nov. 4 election drive. They pointed out that the tax issue cropped up despite a wealth of administration legal talent.

O'Neill, himself, is an attorney and former three-term attorney general. Alvin I. Krenzler of Cleveland, promoter of the picnic pitch, is a lawyer and others on the administration staff who huddled on the tax problem also are members of the profession.

Brothers said he threatened court action only after Republicans answered "so what," to sales tax questions raised by Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic nominee for governor, and William L. Coleman, party state chairman.

Bell, Lynch Bats Boom as Redlegs Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sluggish Gus Bell, beset by injuries, has slipped to a .240 hitter this season, but some days he gets his power working for a big show.

He and Jerry Lynch Friday night each drove in three runs as Cincinnati's Redlegs handed Philadelphia's Phils their fourth straight defeat in Connie Mack Stadium. The score was 8-4.

Bell was one of the Reds' big men at the plate when the team emphasized slugging. But this season he didn't want to go for home runs, just base hits.

The three hits Friday brought his runs-batted-in to 44 this season, but it seems likely he'll not

match his production last season of 61 with a .292 average.

Bell's batting difficulties are typical of the Redlegs this season. The Reds finished with a four-run advantage Friday, but outhit the Phils only 13-12.

The Reds' big punch—a five-run blast—came in the sixth inning and transformed a 2-2 struggle into a runaway.

Straight singles by George Crowe, Alex Grammas, Roy McMillan and Don Newcombe brought in the first two markers. Johnny Temple walked to fill the bases and McMillan darted home as Lynch forced Temple.

Then came Bell's big swat, a triple off the right field wall, scoring two runs. Jack Sanford, third of four Phils' hurlers took over and squelched the outburst.

An insurance marker came in the eighth when Temple walked, went to second on a passed ball and Bell singled him home.

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1958 9
Circleville Ohio

OSU Denies Pressure on Auburn '11

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio State University athletic official Friday denied a charge that the school pressured the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) into placing Auburn on probation until 1961.

The accusation was fired at Ohio State Thursday by Roderick Beddow Sr., an attorney for Don Fueli, Auburn sophomore who has been banned from all intercollegiate athletics. Auburn was charged by the NCAA with illegally inducing Fueli to enroll at the Alabama college. Beddow's remarks were

made at a Circuit Court hearing to determine if the court has jurisdiction in Fueli's efforts to be reinstated.

Auburn was named the top collegiate football team in the nation last year and Ohio State was runnerup.

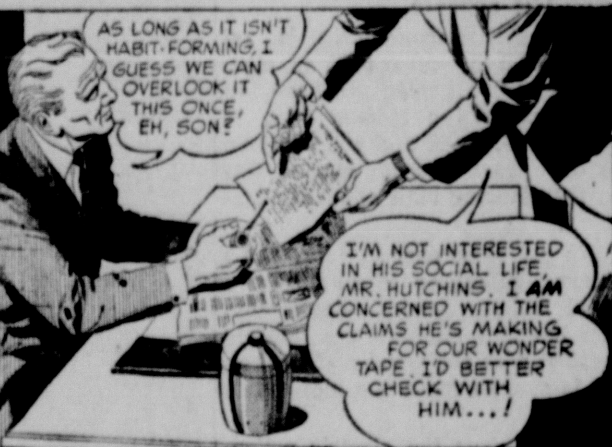
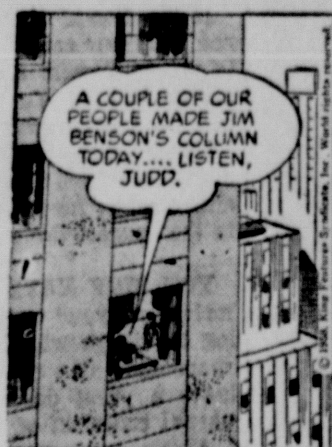
Richard Larkins, Ohio State athletic director said today "we can honestly give a flat denial of the accusations. Ohio State had nothing to do in any way, shape or form with ever mentioning Auburn to the NCAA."

Larkins said he knew nothing about the case except what was reported in the newspapers, and added:

"We get accused of a lot of things we've had nothing to do with."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

JUD SAXON



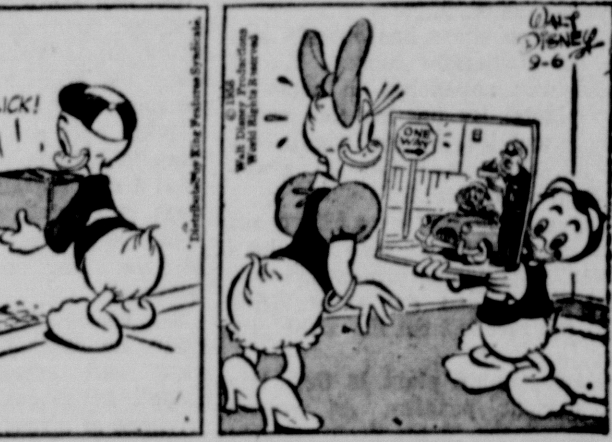
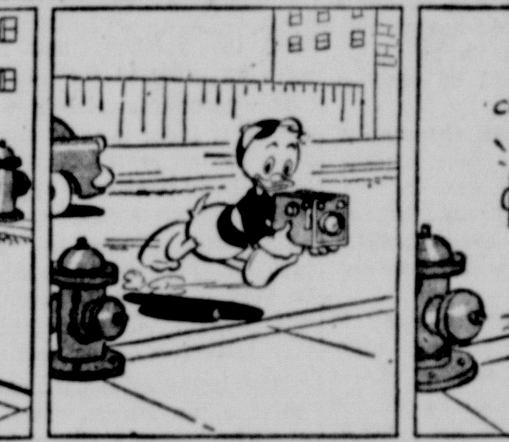
BONDIE



POPEYE



DOZALD DUCK



MUGGS



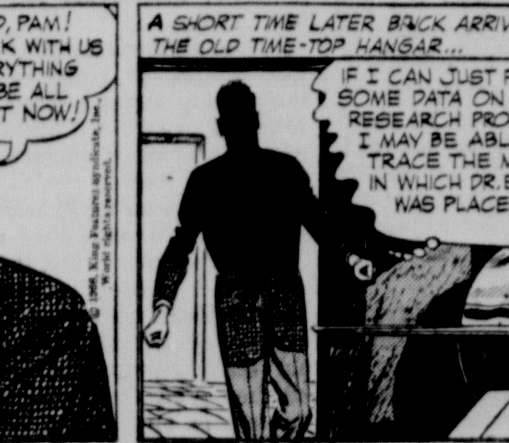
TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Fancy Tomato Gets Top Care At Moeller's

Greenhouse Operator Keeps Constant Guard On Tender Plants

It's pollinizing time for tomato plants at the Fred Moeller Greenhouse on Route 22 just outside Circleville. "And that's a chore" according to Moeller, owner and manager of the greenhouse, who raises two crops of tomatoes under glass each year.

The greenhouse is 1 1/2 acres and there's room for about 14,000 tomato plants there. The chore of pollinizing each plant starts when the first cluster of blossoms appears.

Even though pollinizing is accomplished by means of an electric buzzer still when you have 14,000 plants it's a tedious task. It started last week and will continue as each new blossom cluster sets on the plant or until about November 1.

It's an easy enough task. The electric pollinizer is simply a wand which vibrates electrically. The blossom clusters are merely touched with the wand and the pollen is shaken from one blossom to another.

Moeller says the electric pollinizer is easier than the old method of tapping the clusters with a stick. But he wishes some bright young chap would invent something to keep the wire from tangling.

IT'S QUITE a walk down the length of the greenhouse lanes so naturally the buzzer has a long wire. And it gets into a tangle in spite of anything the greenhouse men can do.

Moeller has been in the greenhouse business for a long time—over 45 years—that's counting the time he had chores to do in his father's greenhouse when he was just a little kid.

His brother William has a greenhouse in Cincinnati. What does he raise? Tomatoes!

Moeller came to Circleville in 1936 and took over the greenhouse. He raises tomatoes from seed. What kind of seed? Well it's seed especially developed for greenhouse use by the Wooster Experiment Station. It's known by W-R 3 and W-R 7 and he purchases his seed through the State Tomato Growers Assn.

The seeds are planted in sterilized pots and sterilized soil and set out in the greenhouse about August 1.

The greenhouse has already had to be artificially heated. Leaf mold was appearing on some of the plants. By heating the greenhouse and leaving the ventilators open Moeller was able to eradicate this trouble.

Incidentally the weather has been considerable to do with Moeller's profit. Last winter, which was long and cold, called for extra firing and the fuel bill cut down the profits.

Each tomato plant is tied into an upright position. As growth continues the plants grow straight and strong. In fact, it's a right pretty sight to see 14,000 healthy green tomato plants in long lanes.

THE GREENHOUSE tomatoes are under constant vigilance. Moeller with his experience knows what to look for and what to do about it when he finds a pest at work.

Certainly there are insects that he must eradicate. And the insects are out of luck when Moeller cuts loose on them. The greenhouse is gassed with Parathene Gas (may spelling). And it's potent stuff.

Moeller, who is an outdoors man, almost killed one of his dogs with it. He used it in the garage where the dog stayed. Many hours after the place was passed and thoroughly aired the dog almost succumbed to its effects. The dog's alright now.

Moeller wears a gas mask when he's using the stuff and so do his helpers. The gassing process takes place whenever Moeller finds it necessary.

What happens to the tomatoes from these carefully tended plants? They are marketed in Toledo—that is 95 per cent of them and they are ready for market in the dead of winter when everybody is tomato hungry.

Woman, 60, Is Gardener Of the Year

Mrs. C. L. Collins, Sylacauga, Ala., was chosen "Gardener of the Year" in a contest conducted by the Union Carbide Corp.

This enthusiastic 60 year old gardener won over 25,000 contestants from 44 different states.

The contest was conducted through the garden clubs and gardeners were obliged to answer 100 technical questions prepared by a horticulturist on flora and fauna in all parts of the country. The examination was a written one.

And the lucky winner received a silver engraved flower bowl, a 8x12-foot aluminum greenhouse and an expense-paid trip to New York where she was taken on a tour of Manhattan's most famous penthouse gardens.

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1958



BUDDLEIA — Butterfly bush of summer lilac is a reliable late summer blooming shrub. Flower spikes come in shades of lavender, cerise, violet, pink and white according to variety. The specimen pictured is a seedling shrub from Dr. Joe Goeller's, Route 4, Circleville. They do well when picked, if properly hardened. (Staff Photo)

Community Can Play Part In Beautifying Roadsides

Editor's Note: Robert Cole, owner of Cole Nursery, Route 1, Circleville, also serves as Herald Garden Page Consultant. If you are wondering about shade trees or shrubs write Cole care of The Herald. The Cole Nursery, incidentally, is strictly wholesale.

By ROBERT B. COLE
One can learn to live beside a highway, but the state has an obligation to do all in its power to make the adjustment as easy as possible.

What part can the community play in helping to make certain that a new highway near its borders is attractively landscaped, and that "access" roads leading to the city are attractively planted?

The community has a right to study the plans of all new highways and access roads. If it doesn't agree entirely, it has the privilege of discussing the plans at a public hearing—required by law. Much can be accomplished through the local planning board, service clubs and the chamber of commerce, to insure a beautiful highway rather than just a strip of hot concrete and steel.

Imagine what would happen if the highway department were to beautify Route 23 with well designed landscaping as it passes by Circleville.

The thousands of motorists travelling this highway would feel that here was an oasis in the long hot trail; a beauty spot to stop and behold.

THEY WOULD probably say to

Mr. Brehmer Suggests - - -

By ROBERT BREHMER
This is the time of year when folks having built-in planter boxes outside their homes are considering what to plant in the planter space when the geraniums and petunias are gone.

Some already have evergreens or boxwood in some of the space and evergreen yews or boxwood are the preferred items for something green through the winter.

Several types of yew are slow growing and can be kept sheared for several years and the same is true of boxwood.

Fall is the preferred time for planting boxwood and evergreens for during the winter, on mild days the growth of all plants that retain their leaves during the winter continues and by spring, fall planted things extend their roots, out of the soil ball they are dug with, and they need much less attention during their first summer.

For early spring color, flowering bulbs and tulips can be planted between the yews or boxwood, planting the bulbs deeply enough that geraniums and other summer blooming plants can be planted above them without harm.

FOR SOMETHING low, in the planter space, for summer color of foliage, the brilliant red-leaved dwarf barberry *Crimson Pigmy* grows only 8 or 10 inches high, but the color is only good if it gets its

themselves, here is a beautiful town and a good place to stop and shop, and maybe even locate a new industry.

This highway planning is not difficult to get done. There are division landscape architects with the State Highway Department who have the facilities and time to work on projects such as this.

The plant material is available and all it takes is some encouragement by the town folk to get them to put their landscape architects to work on such a project.

Circleville allowed the highway to by-pass the city and this would be very much in its favor in getting a beautifully landscaped highway system in and around the city.

The Highway Department tries to ease the burden when a new road by-passes a city and with a little encouragement from local groups, will beautify the roads. The noise, dust and dirt which a screen planting would hold down alone would be worth such an undertaking. We have the alternative of making the highways through and around Circleville, beautiful oases that beckon business into the city, or roadsides covered with weeds, briars, brush, eroded slopes, unkempt trees and shrubs plus man's contribution of litter, trash and garbage.

What a wonderful community project in beautification for every civic minded group and person in Circleville.

Park of Roses Has Its 16th Program

The Park of Roses presents as the sixteenth offering on the Park's summer entertainment program the "Belles" girls quartet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Park of Roses, Whitestone Park, Acton Road and High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

share of direct sun.

For general landscaping, to get away from an all-evergreen planting, it is well to consider some of the colored leaved shrubs. Where the color of the house needs something bright yellow, *Vicary Privet* is the answer.

Here again, if red foliage is needed in something low growing, *Crimson Pigmy Barberry* fits in. *Cotoneasters* with glossy green leaves and red berries from mid summer to fall go well with evergreens, and one of the best of the low growing types is *Cotoneaster Apiculata*, with larger red berries than most.

For a vigorous growing shrub that retains its green leaves through the winter and has a profusion of orange red berries that resemble those of *Mountain Ash*, one should choose *firethorn*, the botanical name is *Pyracantha*.

One thing to remember about *firethorn* is the fact that they must be planted before they get large, for their roots do not hold soil together well and they are usually sold while growing on containers. But they grow fast and are easily trimmed to any desired height or shape.

"Bouquet" Is Ugly Word These Days

Many curious changes have taken place in the English language but none more curious than the change in the meaning of the word "bouquet".

There was a time when bouquet was a beautiful word. It meant the ingathering of sweet fragrances, velvety textures and lovely colors.

Within the last two decades the word has taken on an ugly connotation. There is a hint of contempt when "bouquet" is used.

It is a stock word in the flower show judge's vocabulary and it actually means, "Sister, you've goofed. Those flowers you're exhibiting are not arranged with design."

If the flower show judge tells you that your carefully and tenderly placed flowers are a "bouquet" you've had it! Your floral entry has been demeaned and belittled. Under these excruciating circumstances you have two choices, either reach for your gun or sink to the nearest flower show exit.

YOU MAY HAVE brought this torture on your own head by asking the judge what ailed your arrangement. (Serious arrangers learn a great deal from the impartial criticism of a good judge.)

A few arrangers have discovered this good face-saving device. We pass it on to you. Approach the judge with a smile and say "I wonder if you happened to notice the size of the marigolds (or what have you) in my arrangement?"

Then point out your entry. If the judge hesitates for so much as a fraction of a second, summon a gay little laugh and use these words, "Of course, it's just a little bouquet that I tossed together because I couldn't resist showing off my marigolds". No matter if you spent a couple of hours on your arrangement, don't admit it.

If the judge then replies, "Yes, I noticed the lovely color of your marigolds" and adds nothing more you may assume the judge agrees about the entry being merely a "bouquet".

If she says, "That arrangement could have been a winner if you had placed your darker marigolds just above the rim of the container" then you may bask in the knowledge that you have not perpetrated that horror known as a "bouquet".

Yes sir, the English language takes on some curious changes and if you think "bouquet" is a beautiful word, you're hopelessly outdated.

Mansfield Clubs To Give Flower Show at Kingwood

"Appleseeds to Atoms", an atomic age flower show sponsored by forty-one garden clubs is to be staged at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, Ohio, Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13. The show is open free to the public, on Friday from 2 p. m.-10 p. m. and on Saturday, 10 a. m.-8 p. m.

Since this show comes in the Sesquicentennial year of Mansfield, the theme is based on the passage of time "from the first apple tree to the atomic age."

Flower arrangements will pay tribute to the pioneers, Victorians and to the present day, to agriculture, education and science and to Johnny Appleseed who played an important role in Mansfield's history.



LAGERSTROEMIA INDICA — Crape Myrtle is one of the most brilliant of summer blooming shrubs. Not reliably hardy in the north there are a few specimens growing in Circleville. Pictured here is a crape myrtle bloom from the garden of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney St. Unlike most Circleville crape myrtles Mrs. Hornbeck's does not die down each year. The blossoms are cone-shaped and were about 10 inches in length. Mrs. Hornbeck says that some years the blooming parts are longer, more like wands of blossom. Her's is a bright cerise rose. (Staff Photo)

Garden Gossip

A report has come to our attention that the James Scott garden on Northridge Road is exceedingly beautiful now. We have not seen it this year but the Scotts are outstanding gardeners and have the patience and energy to go in for all sorts of annuals. The annuals of course, will be blooming at this time.

Not too many reports about Pickaway County winners at the Ohio State Flower Show! The one winner we know about is Mrs. Guy Campbell, S. Court St., who won third place on one of her arrangements. This is the first time that Mrs. Campbell has entered the state competition although she has made invitational arrangements and compositions for niches many times.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, Route 4, Circleville, got into conversation with an arranger at the fair who gave her a tip on hardening zinnias. As soon as she picked her zinnias she plunged them into water — carried the bucket right along to the garden—then she finished hardening them in the refrigerator. Zinnias are temperamental and frequently wilt before the flower show is judged. Queer because they seem so rugged and can stand such hot weather when growing!

Mrs. David Craven, Lynwood Ave., recalled an interesting use of pokeberries. When she was a little girl on the plantation they used to stamp their cotton bales with ink made from pokeberries.

Incidentally, the David Cravens tried gardening "by the yard". They planted a roll of seeds around their patio. The seeds placed in paper and sold by the yard have proved very successful. They are all for the innovation.

Mrs. Ben Gordon, Northridge Road, was complaining about a blackspot on her roses. She has sprayed very faithfully she says. It has also rained very faithfully this summer. Lots of rose fanciers are having the same trouble.

The last of the Pickaway Garden Club's summer workshops was held Wednesday. Members agreed that summer is a fine time for workshops because the flowers are so plentiful. Mrs. Charles Thompson was instructor at the workshop.

We heard a new name for physostegia today—soldier plant. That plant tops the list when it comes to different common names. Soldier plant it a good name for it though. The florets grow in straight lines up and down the square stems.

Mrs. Dora Armstrong, 115 W. Mill St., reports that her night blooming cereus blossomed this year. This plant is singularly homely when not in bloom and it speaks well for the glamorous blossoms that folks will keep their plants year after year just for those fleeting nights of bloom.

Here's something new! English ivy in bloom! The old brick house (at the corner of Washington and Union Sts) owned by the George Riggan family has this horticultural miracle taking place. This is indeed interesting to see, especially to people like myself who did not know that ivy ever bloomed.

Corn stalks 11 feet high are growing in the flower border at the Forest Croman's Route 4, Circleville. The Cromans said the corn is volunteer but that it looked so flourishing they did not pull it up.

Hardin County reports that a corn stalk 11 feet five inches high is the tallest corn in that county. It was grown on the farm of Roy Bodine near Mt. Victory. Pickaway County tops this with a 12-foot corn stalk grown by Harold Pontius and on display at the Huston Red Rose Feed Mill, E. Main St.

A woman living in the Laurelville vicinity tangled with a pet squirrel which she was keeping for her sister who is on a vacation. The squirrel evidently in a frenzy of terror because strangers were caring for him jumped on a little boy's back and scratched him furiously. The woman grabbed the squirrel off the youngster and the squirrel grabbed her. He sank his sharp teeth into her finger, biting her to the bone. She had difficulty shaking him loose.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Yellow Springs and their four children visited our farm recently. Mrs. Brown is the former Elaine Bohnsen and lived here as a child with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft. Mr. Brown is in the landscaping business. The four Brown children were instantly taken with their mother's old home.

William Brown recommended a landscape book by Garret Eckbo which is exceedingly readable and very helpful to people who want to do their own landscaping. The book is "Landscape Design" and although the author is a Californian his advice is also good for gardeners around here.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens, 123 Pinckney St., has a hydrangea paniculata grandiflora which is outdoing itself and every other hydrangea

we know about. It's cone-shaped panicles are 23 inches long. This is a flower that can be dried. We think Mrs. Pickens ought to preserve a specimen.

Another African violet fancier who has outstanding luck with her plants is Mrs. Charles H. May, corner of Mound and S. Court St.

The Salyers family on Route 22 seem to have every kind of plant there is growing in their yard. Castor beans and sun flowers are among the old fashioned annuals to be found here.

The Scioto Valley Dahlia Society is sponsoring a dahlia show at the Junior Fair Bldg., Ross County Fairgrounds Sept. 20 and 21. Entries are open to all and there is no entry fee. Loring Hill, Kingston, president of the society may be contacted for schedules.

Mrs. Edith Koch, Ashville community, is co-secretary of show committee for the Dahlia Society. She also will be glad to give information concerning the show.



VITEX MACROPHYLLA — Chaste tree is a graceful shrub with lavender-blue spikes that bloom from July until frost. It fits well into the summer border. It grows as high as 10 feet. Two of the nicest specimens around here may be found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Route 4, Circleville. The leaves are aromatic. (Staff Photo)

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